

The Weather
Tonight, cold, snow flurries
Wednesday, fair, warmer
Temperatures today: Max., 22; Min., 9
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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Party Holds To Purpose To Get Fees

Legislators Insist Town and County Highway Appropriations Must Be Paid

Lehman Vetoes

Governor Strikes Out About \$1,600,000 in Aid

Albany, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—Governor Lehman followed his usual custom of vetoing the state's defense program by asserting today he must discontinue guards at armories and arsenals unless a \$420,000 appropriation is restored.

Conceding he could not compel legislators to vote the necessary funds, the Democratic executive asserted it would be "the greatest folly" for the state to "fail to protect its armories and to safeguard the arms and ammunition with which it has equipped its military forces."

The governor's second message within 12 hours came as Republicans still smarted from his vetoes of their added appropriations for town and county highways and brought G.O.P. insistence that these funds must be paid.

Pleading for the financing of protection for armories and arsenals, the governor declared that the reason given by Republican legislative leaders for the cut was that the expense "is not justified by the small money value of the rifles and ammunition."

"That argument appears to me without the slightest merit," he said.

"The military guards were not placed in the armories and arsenals as an insurance against monetary loss," he added, "but as an insurance against the possible sabotage or seizure of armories and weapons by subversive elements."

G.O.P. Is Insistent

Albany, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—Republican legislators, smarting under Governor Lehman's accusation of "sabotaging the state's defense program," insisted today their increased town and county highway appropriations which he vetoed, must be paid.

The Democratic executive struck out G. O. P. additions of \$1,060,000 for county highways, \$504,000 for town roads and \$150,000 for county fairs, thus finally reducing the state's 1941-42 budget to \$82,200,000. Republicans previously had cut appropriations to \$38,200,000 by shaving \$1,500,000 from the governor's proposed budget.

Majority leaders, however, maintained the highway law still mandates distribution to town and county roads of the full amount. As the governor's vetoes leave insufficient funds for this purpose, they asserted, "there will have to be a deficiency appropriation next year."

Other legislative developments included: Assembly approval of a resolution designating March 28 for final adjournment.

Decision by leaders to put the choice of two controversial methods of state highway financing to rank and file lawmakers, without regard for party position.

Adoption by the Republican-dominated legislature of a resolution asking President Roosevelt to proclaim the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

Request by the chairman of the assembly relief and welfare committee for a long range relief training and rehabilitation.

The governor last night prefaced his veto message with the quotation: "The mountain labored mightily and brought forth a little mouse."

"After many weeks of careful scrutiny of the governor's budget by the legislative finance committees and their staffs," he said, "your honorable bodies added more cash expenditures to the budget than you took from it."

Cites Transfers

He cited "bookkeeping transfers" elimination of what he termed \$1,271,000 of necessary defense appropriations, and addition of \$1,714,000 for town and county highways and agricultural fairs.

"I recommended in my message that I recommended in the majority members of the legislature," he stated, "And certainly your sabotaging of the state's defense program at this critical time is not done for the sake of economy."

Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, Republican chairman of the ways and means committee, and chief draftsman of the party's budget cuts, was singled out by Lehman for accusing the governor of displaying "intense emotional alarm in his defense program."

I wish that the Moffats of the nation had shown some 'intense emotional alarm' when as far back as two years ago it was urged that our country strengthen its national (Continued on Page Five)

Newsman Held



Jay Allen, correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, has been arrested by German military officials, according to a Paris dispatch of D. N. B. (official German news agency).

Eighth Man Held On Still Charges; Seven Free on Bail

Michael G. Spada, Glasco, Is Arrested as He Goes to North Street Plant; Alien Denied Bail

Michael Grabiell Spada of Glasco apparently had not heard of the seizure of the big still Saturday by local police and federal authorities on North street, for he drove up to the plant Monday afternoon while federal agents were busy demolishing the still and was placed under arrest by the agents and charged with possession of an unlicensed still, the same charge which had been made against seven other men found on the premises when the agents raided the place.

Spada, the eighth man arrested in connection with the still, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Charles de la Vergne Monday afternoon and admitted to \$1,000 bail.

The other seven men were also arraigned and six of them were admitted to bail but one, Vito Castiglione, 20, of 122 Allen street, New York, who was held without bail when it was learned he was an alien. He has been in this country about 15 months. He will be turned over to immigration authorities.

The other six defendants were admitted to bail after being held to await federal grand jury action on a charge of possession of an unlicensed still.

John "Chappy" Caprotti and Peter Anthony Caprotti of this city and Vincent Cernigliaro of New York city were held in \$1,500 and Tony and Joe Bosco of this city and Francesco Gervasi of New York had bail fixed at \$2,000.

Gives Cash to Charity

Philadelphia, March 18 (AP)—Marian Anderson, acclaimed as one of the world's ranking singers, pledged to charity and education today the \$10,000 Edward A. Bok award conferred upon her last night. The 33-year-old negro singer, a native of Philadelphia, was presented the award on the stage of the Academy of Music before a distinguished audience that cheered as she responded "I realize the big and deep significance of the honor."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 18 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 15: Receipts \$100,963,202.47. Expenditures \$33,549,600.70. Net balance \$1,851,262,193.67. Working balance included \$1,107,109,389.94. Customs receipts for month \$18,603,164.69. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,322,219,280.34. Expenditures \$8,008,153,920.93. Excess of expenditures \$3,685,934,640.59. Gross debt \$46,360,582,954.55. Decrease under previous day \$16,650,530.91. Gold assets \$22,327,297,806.46.

New York Education Board to Oust City College Teachers in 'Ism' Groups

New York, March 18 (AP)—The Board of Higher Education early today voted to oust from the city's colleges staff members belonging to "any Communist, Fascist or Nazi group."

Board Chairman Ordway Tead said the move against alleged subversive activities in municipal schools was a "clarification of the policy under which this board will act."

The unanimous resolution was taken as a result of disclosures by the current Rapp-Coudert legislative committee that Communist teachers were spreading propaganda on college campuses.

The resolution, which will constitute an additional charge against Morris U. Schappes, suspended City College English instructor, read:

"Resolved that it is the purpose of the Board of Higher Education not to retain as members of the

Nation Is Due to Act In Industry

Army Sources Report War Department Will Take Steps in Ohio Strike

Selection Expected

President Is Expected to Choose 11-Member Mediation Group

(By The Associated Press)

Two quick governmental moves to counteract strike delays in defense industries were expected generally by official Washington today.

Army sources predicted that the war department would take a "definite action" in connection with a jurisdictional strike which has stalled work on a \$5,900,000 army air corps expansion program at Wright Field, Ohio.

In a broader move affecting the entire defense production program, President Roosevelt was expected to name an 11-member federal mediation board to deal with labor disputes.

A war department spokesman declined to reveal the nature of the steps to be taken at Wright Field, where work has been stopped since early this month. At the construction scene, however, Isaac Penner, New York electrical contractor, declared last night he had rejected a request from an unnamed army officer to discharge a crew of C.I.O. workmen.

A.F.L. building trades members walked out when the C.I.O. went to work. Penner said he had no choice but to stick with the C.I.O., with whom he had a contract.

Secretary of Labor Perkins and Sidney Hillman, associate director of the office of production management, told reporters Mr. Roosevelt would name the new mediation tribunal today or tomorrow. Employers, employees and the public are expected to be represented in the 4-4-3 panel, but no word of the probable membership was forthcoming.

Production Slowed

Production was slowed by a labor dispute yesterday at the huge Bethlehem Steel Corporation plant at Johnstown, Pa. A C.I.O. steel workers organizer claimed 5,000 of 15,000 employees stayed away from work; the management indicated that only "several hundred" workers were out. The union protested installation of ball boxes inside the Employees Representation Plan for nomination of candidates for 47 representative posts, declaring the latter organization had been held illegal by the labor board.

A pay raise of two cents an hour resulted in settlement of a strike of 560 employees of the S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company, whose plant on Staten Island holds government contracts for airplane instruments. A.F.L. members had sought larger increases, but the remaining differences were to be arbitrated.

Striking C.I.O. workmen at the Aluminum Company of America plant at Edgewater, N. J., agreed to work in the plant today long enough to load 153,000 pounds of aluminum needed by the U. S. navy. The 3,000 men have been on strike since last Wednesday in a dispute over overtime pay provisions of a 1939 contract.

Labor negotiations in the soft coal industry remained at a standstill yesterday. Operators are meeting in New York with representatives of 450,000 C.I.O.-United Mine Workers in the eight-state region who are demanding \$1 a day wage increases.

New York's police commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, announced last night that a patrolman would be assigned to every bus if operators of two strike-bus companies decided to resume operations. The 3,500 striking C.I.O. workers (Continued on Page Two)

Churchill Says German Cruisers As Well as U-Boats Prowl Near U. S.; House Committee 'Taunts' Congress

Congress Is Asked to Give Quick Approval or Be Called 'Faltering Welcher'

One Change Asked

Recommendations Would Be Altered With One Change

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 18 (AP)—The House appropriations committee presented Congress today with a tersely worded alternative today to give quick approval to the \$7,000,000,000 British aid bill or let the United States be stamped "a faltering welcher."

The committee acted with speed after hearing Secretary Hull, in testimony made public today, advise "full out" aid for countries resisting aggression lest "would-be conquerors" get a chance to deal with the United States "as they have been dealing with Europe and Asia."

A grimly dramatic note was added to the proceedings by reports that a Nazi U-boat was en route to American waters and by this assertion in London by Winston Churchill: "Not only German U-boats but German battle cruisers have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic and have already routed some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy."

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Five Killed, 114 Hurt in Wreck Laid to Sabotage



Five persons were killed and 114 injured in the wreck of this Cleveland-Pittsburgh passenger train near Baden, Pa., which officials of the Pennsylvania railroad company said was caused by sabotage. Above—cars spilled from the right-of-way. Below—the locomotive, derailed by the alleged removal of spikes from the track.



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Briton Says Some Ships Have Been Sunk in Independent Convoys by Germans

Nazi Hoot Story

Berlin Says Nazis Not So Naive as to Attack U. S. With U-Boat

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler has sent "not only German U-boats but German battle cruisers" across the Atlantic to prowl in American waters, it was declared in London by Prime Minister Winston Churchill today.

The British premier said the Nazi overseas raiders "have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy."

His statement followed a report received by the United States government that at least one long-range Nazi U-boat was heading across the Atlantic to prey on shipping off the American coast.

Churchill also disclosed that three German submarines were sunk yesterday, and in passing this news to United States Ambassador John G. Winant, he commented:

"Not since October, 1939, have I been cheered by such a triple event."

At the same time, Hitler's high command reported slashing new blows against Britain's vital convoy system.

Berlin Hoots at Story

Authorized quarters in Berlin were quick to scoff at the U-boat report, declaring it was a "put-up job by American war inciters. . . clumsy propaganda" and adding: "We are not so naive as to attack the United States with a U-boat."

The Nazi high command said a German submarine sank five armed merchant ships totalling 35,300 tons in an attack on a convoy, and that a 4,000-ton merchantman had been sent to the bottom in the North Sea.

Washington reports said at least one German submarine was en route to United States coastal waters—perhaps the forerunner of others such as assailed American ships in the World War.

In London, the admiralty recorded another heavy toll of shipping losses—25 ships totalling 98,832 tons for the week ending March 9—and a spokesman declared:

"We must be prepared to face losses until the battle of the Atlantic is won. The enemy is bringing into play his maximum forces under, on and over the sea."

Air Force Is Busy

But England's Royal Air Force was busy smashing at the Germans, too. A London communique said R. A. F. night raiders pounded anew at Bremen and the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven. The Germans acknowledged several persons were killed and injured in the attacks.

Despite the German denial that a U-boat had been dispatched to operate off the Atlantic coast, Washington reflected no little concern. One report said the intercepted message sent to at least one German submarine, probably a 1,500-ton overseas raider with a range of about 10,000 miles without refueling.

The source and the details of the government's information were an official secret. Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) said the tip came from Britain's ambassador, Lord Halifax.

German air activity over England last night was described in London as "small scale," and London was without an air alarm for the first time in 10 nights.

Describing the British capture of Berbera, seacoast capital of British Somaliland which was abandoned last August under Italian pressure, the London ministry of information said troops loaded with men and armored cars crept up to the coast Saturday night and by 9:20 a. m. Sunday a landing force of Indian, Somali and Arab troops had taken the city.

Four Men Are Praised

The exploit of four men, who rowed ashore in a tiny skiff and flashed signals from the beach was credited with having made the feat possible.

Mussolini's high command acknowledged that the port was captured "after a violent naval bombardment."

On the Albanian war front, the Greeks reported comparative quiet, with the Italians showing no disposition to renew last week's furious offensive in which the Fascists were said to have suffered 50,000 casualties.

King George II of Greece, in a message to his troops, declared that "the whole civilized world follows with astonishment Greek" (Continued on Page Two)

Treasury Officials Doubt Application Of Payroll Levy

Income, Profits, Estate, Gift Taxes May Be Raised; Also May Touch on Liquor, Tobacco

Washington, March 18 (AP)—High treasury officials said today they were considering asking congress to increase some existing federal taxes, but they minimized the possibility of any new levies such as a sales or payroll tax.

Among those which may be raised, they hinted, were income, excess profits, estate and gift taxes. Some changes in specific excise taxes, such as those on liquor and tobacco, also were deemed possible, Treasury-congressional conferences on the tax problem are scheduled about April 1.

More sensational plans for raising money have been bruited about by congressmen and others. The suggestions have included a 5 per cent tax on all wages, to be deducted by employers, and a general sales tax, to be paid by manufacturers.

Treasury officials said they doubted if a majority of the lawmakers would agree to such innovations.

The treasury as well as congress, is searching intently for more revenue because the British aid program has boosted the next fiscal year's outlay to more than \$20,000,000,000 while the most optimistic estimates of the government's income during that period do not exceed \$10,000,000,000, taking account of tax increases which were effective this year, and the upturn in business.

The treasury was particularly skeptical of a sales tax. Officials predicted that before congress would pass such a levy, it would exempt foods and so many other items that the tax yield would be disappointing.

Six Men Are Killed

Washington, March 18 (AP)—The navy department announced today that six men attached to the Aircraft Carrier Yorktown were killed yesterday in a collision of two planes they were maneuvering over the Pacific Ocean.

Chungking Is Raided

Chungking, March 18 (AP)—Japanese planes raided this Chinese capital today for the first time in almost five months. Bombs fell in the western suburbs, but observers said they caused only slight damage.

125 Men Injured In Erie Wreck Near Youngstown

Windham, O., March 18 (AP)—A freight train plowed into the side of a nine-car Erie passenger train carrying 700 construction workers to the government's \$19,000,000 Ravenna Arsenal today. At least 125 of the defense workers were injured, 40 seriously.

An Erie investigator said one man was killed. Other men were in a precarious condition in five hospitals to which they were taken.

The commuter train, carrying men from the Youngstown district, was hit as it backed into the 24,000-acre government reservation. The giant freight locomotive sheared away almost half the fifth coach, turning it over, and smashed the fourth coach, derailing it also.

Collision Occurs

Windham, O., March 18 (AP)—An Erie railroad freight train today crashed broadside into a commuter train carrying 600 construction workers to the war department's \$15,000,000 Ravenna shell-loading plant.

At least 50 men were injured. The collision occurred within the 24,000-acre government reservation, where thousands of workers this fall will begin turning out shells at the rate of a million rounds a month.

The westbound 10-coach commuter train (Continued on Page Five)

Halifax Declares German U-Boat Is In North Atlantic

Welles Quotes Britain's Ambassador as Saying British Have Had Such Reports

Ellenville 'Fight' Features Village Elections Today

Villages in the county are holding their elections for village officers today. In most cases not a great deal of excitement was looked for, but the Ellenville election was expected to furnish enough to make up for the rest.

The big fight in the Ellenville election is that for mayor, with Oliver Broughton, Republican, seeking to supplant Benjamin Sparks, Democratic holder of the office for the past three years. Sparks filled the unexpired term of Mayor William S. Doyle and later was elected for a two-year term. There is also a contest for trustees, Floyd Howe, running for reelection and Frank Rose, Democrats, being opposed by Edwin Hoar and Samuel M. Boyce, Republican candidates.

In Roseville, Mayor Golden Lewis is again seeking reelection. His opponent is George May, Jr. There is also a contest for trustee between William Meier, present trustee and Frank Conklin.

Little if any opposition is expected to the candidates named in Saugerties and New Paltz.

About the Folks

Fireman William J. Geary of the Central Fire Station, and his niece, Miss Marguerite Garavan, of 8 Ponckhockie street, were in New York city on Monday viewing the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lowe of 63 Gill street have received word from the Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I., that their son, Grover A. Lowe, who has completed his seven weeks' training, is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Ruth Hardenbergh of Lake Katrine has returned from Washington, D. C., where she went to visit her son, Sergeant James Hoffmeister, who is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital. Sergeant Hoffmeister is suffering from a fractured collar bone and two fractures of the pelvis, sustained February 22 in an automobile accident in New Jersey as he was on his way home from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. The sergeant enlisted last August and was assigned to the 40th Ordnance Co. located at Aberdeen. He is reported to be doing well.

ESOPUS

Esopus, March 18—John Lancer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lancer, has been transferred to the S. S. Arkansas.

A. Flandreau, formerly of Wiltwyck, died at St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, Thursday.

Marjorie Mott of the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hyatt of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dittus.

All the members of the Esopus Fire Department are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be a card party on March 28 at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members. There will be a special meeting Friday night, March 21.

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, Brother Edward, O.H.C. Lay reader in charge.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Ascension's Young People's Society will meet in the parish house.

Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Litany and sermon with Father Naylor in charge.

Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic) Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.S.S.R. Lenten sermon, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Friday evening, Stations of the Cross and Benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

The following people attended the "Sportsmen Masquerade Ball at Golden Rule Inn", Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowell, Mrs. Rose Stuart and sister, Miss Mary Loughran; Miss Catherine Murphy and Anthony Battillo.

Masters Bart and Thomas Stuart spent Saturday afternoon with Master William Hermance of Ulster Park.

Mrs. Rose Stuart called on Miss Katherine Dummer, Saturday.

Radio Service Men

A group of the radio service men of Kingston met at the Hotel Ulster Monday evening and organized the Kingston radio service men's association. Among the many radio problems discussed was the station wave length changes affecting 793 stations on the radio dial, starting March 29. A uniformed price was agreed upon by the organization, in regard to changing the push buttons on the dial of radio sets.

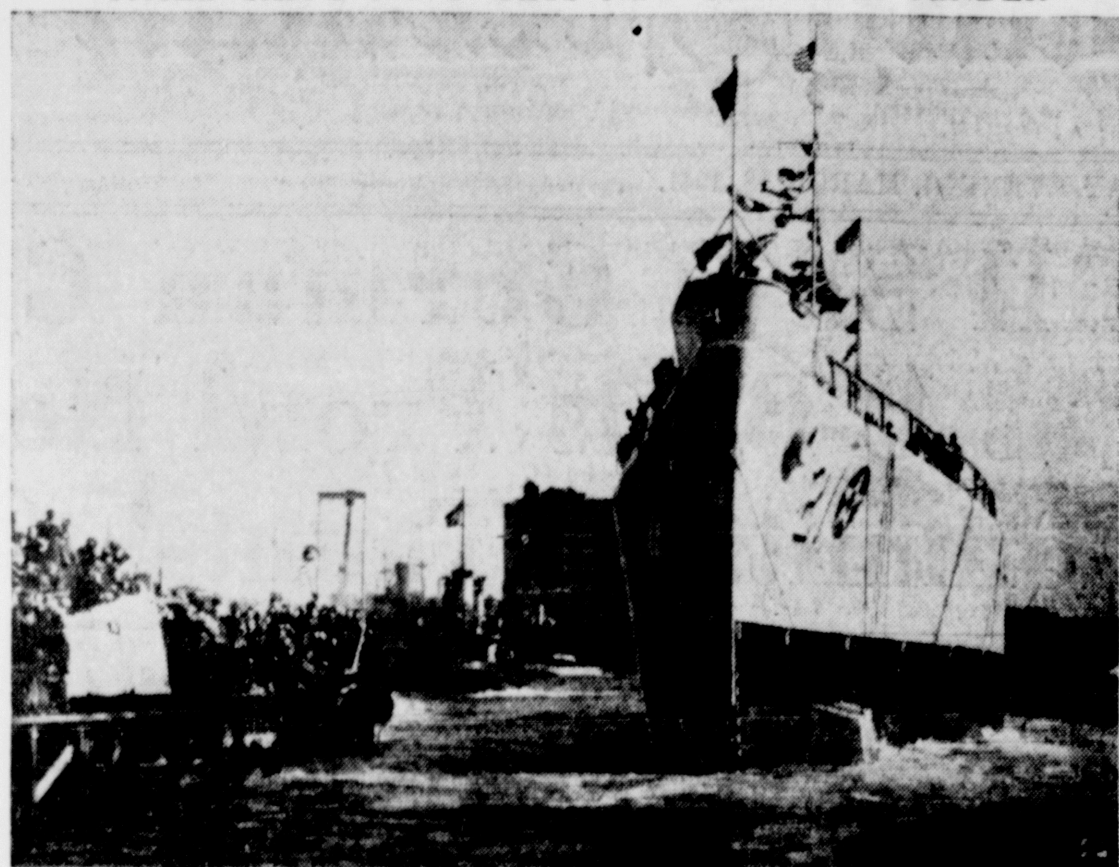
30 Are Examined

Thirty more youths were given physical examinations at the American Legion building this morning by the physicians assisting the Kingston draft board. In the quota of 39 men after Albany on Monday, four were rejected by the army doctors at the induction center. Three of the four were white and the other a negro, it was stated at the draft board today.

Women Raid Fruit Cart

England's orange shortage resulted in a brief but fierce riot at the open-air market in Croydon. A man who pushed a cart well filled with oranges into the market was instantly surrounded by struggling women. Hats were knocked off, coats torn, gloves struck. Scratched and bleeding, the man broke through the rioters and summoned the police. When he returned the women were gone. So were the oranges.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY GETS NEW SEAPLANE TENDER



Navy officials and workmen look on as the navy's newest seaplane tender, the U. S. S. Humboldt, is launched in the Boston Navy Yard. Mrs. W. T. Tarrant, wife of the admiral commanding the yard, christened the boat in honor of Humboldt Bay, Calif. A sister ship, the U. S. S. Matagorda, was scheduled to take to the water the next day at the same yard.

East and South Get Cold Wave; Midwest Is Warmer; At Least 78 Persons Die

(By The Associated Press)

A warm air mass moved eastward out of the Rockies today, bringing relief from Arctic cold and storms that took at least 78 lives.

Biting cold, however, chilled the east where no moderation was expected until tomorrow. The coldest place in the nation last night was Whiteface Mountain, N. Y., with 22 degrees below zero.

Although temperatures remained below normal in nearly all sections from the Rocky Mountains eastward, relief was felt from the mountains to the Mississippi Valley.

At Billings, Mont., a rise of 34 degrees in 24 hours was reported. The mercury climbed about 20 degrees in northern Wyoming, Eastern Colorado, the eastern Dakotas and northern Minnesota.

The government forecaster at Chicago said relief would come more rapidly tonight and that much warmer weather would reach the Atlantic and New Hampshire. South and central Texas and the Louisiana coast were drenched by thunderstorms and showers.

The northern states, however, bore the brunt of the cold wave and storms of the last two days. The death toll in Minnesota and North Dakota, center of the storm area, rose to 66 as more frozen bodies were recovered from snowdrifts and stalled automobiles.

The deaths by states: North Dakota 38, Minnesota 28, New York 4, Wisconsin 3, Ohio 2, Michigan 2, and Pennsylvania 1. Temperatures moderated somewhat in the middlewest but sub-zero cold persisted in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Early today Be-

midji, Minn., was the coldest spot with a reading of 20 below.

Fears for the safety of 20 persons trapped on ice floes in Lake Superior while fishing subsided on reports that all had reached the mainland or islands off Michigan's upper peninsula.

State Highways Drifted

Forty mile winds drifted highways in western and central New York where temperatures ranged from 7 to 14. Winds of equal velocity forced air traffic to use, for the first time, the new Gravelly Point airport for emergency landings at Washington, D. C.

Gales swept Maryland and other areas on the seaboard. Early to late the mercury touched zero at Big Savage mountain in western Maryland. Wind and sleet storms damaged utility lines in some sections of Maine. Maine's temperatures ranged down to zero. Gale winds subsided in Massachusetts. Continued cold was forecast for New Hampshire and Vermont where the mercury ranged from 10 to 20. The reading in New York city was 15.

Except Florida and the Gulf Coast, the entire South had freezing temperatures. Frost was forecast for the entire South and central Florida tomorrow while near freezing temperatures were predicted for the Gulf coast.

A fire drove 60 children from a grade school near Brazil, Ind., into near zero weather. Some suffered frostbite. High winds and cold hampered firemen fighting large fires at Buffalo, Rochester, Chicago, and Bensenville, N. Y.

A 15-day dry spell in the Pacific northwest was broken by rain yesterday. The rain ended threats of widespread brush and forest fires. Hundreds of acres were burned in Washington and Oregon during the dry period.

Saugerties May Have a Ferry

Prospects of Resuming Service Seem Promising

Friday a delegation from the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce will go to Bayonne, N. J., to interview Samuel Slaff, who is interested in operating a ferry this summer between Saugerties and Tivoli, and prospects of resumption of ferry service appear promising.

Mr. Slaff has been negotiating with the Chamber of Commerce since early this year, when he came to Saugerties to inspect the Long Dock property. Mr. Slaff has two ferries, one a two-deck, 120-foot vessel, and the other an open deck, 67-foot boat similar to the one operated in Saugerties by Captain Everett Hannay.

Meeting Is Held

The 10 town school directors representing the five towns in the first supervisory district met at the court house this morning for organization. Mrs. Louise Fatum of R. D. 2, Saugerties, was elected chairman of the board, and Mrs. Louise Hildebrandt of Maple Hill was elected secretary. Four weeks from today the board meets again to elect a district superintendent of schools for the five-year term beginning August 1 next. It is understood that the present superintendent, Clarence A. Johnson, will be named to succeed himself.

Rabies in Newburgh

As Newburgh took more serious cognizance of the two-year-long rabies epidemic, one dog was summarily disposed of by a police officer over the week-end and in central Orange county 18 exposed animals were killed. The dog killed by the officer was an eight-month old dog owned in Newburgh, while the 18 dogs were killed in Chester. These dogs had been in contact with a rabies-infected canine.

Attends Banquet

The Rev. J. Warren Hughes, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, was a guest of honor at the 50th anniversary banquet of the O. H. Booth Hose Company, Poughkeepsie, last night. Father Hughes is an honorary member of the hose company.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, March 18—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen last week entertained at their home for several days one of their daughters and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hahn and their two children, Helen and Kurt, Jr., of Richmond Hill, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Melville who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital at Kingston, is reported as improving.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dietrich of Cromwell, Conn., and their two sons, Lincoln and Oscar Christensen of New York.

Mrs. Florence N. Christiana is spending a few days at Tillson, caring for her sister, Mrs. Isaac Merriew, who is ill.

Mrs. William H. Barringer, who has been at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston for some time for treatment, is reported to be slightly improved and has been removed to her home at the parsonage.

Ernest Smith has been ill for a few days and is reported as being able to go out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every of Whitfield were here last week calling on friends.

Oakley Merriew of Kingston was in town last week Saturday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Albert Quick of Olive Bridge last week spent a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Simon Merriew, and her nephew, Henry.

Because of the illness of Mrs. William H. Barringer, the Community Circle, meeting that was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomson Tuesday evening of this week, has been postponed until April. There will be a meeting of the Community Circle at some other place soon if plans can be arranged.

Friday afternoon of this week the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Loren Hoyer, the secretary of the society.

Two of Mrs. Barringer's brothers and their families visited her at the hospital last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hall of Hoag Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Hall of Chatham.

Choir rehearsal will be held at the parsonage Tuesday evening. Church school will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Morning divine worship service will be held at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be "Condemnation." There will also be a sermon for the children.

Nation Due to Act Against Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

have asked pay raises and reduced hours.

A strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company plant at Milwaukee entered its 56th day, with \$45,000,000 in defense orders tied up. C.I.O. Automobile Workers seek a union shop, wage increases and seniority adjustments.

Work likewise was at a standstill at the Harvill Aircraft Casting Corporation, Los Angeles, where C.I.O. union demands included wage increases and a closed shop. Officials of Vultee Aircraft Corporation said they would have to close their plant April 1 unless they could find another source of die castings.

In Washington yesterday, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) introduced a bill which would permit the use of troops to insure operation of defense industries where it was determined that a majority of the employees opposed a work stoppage.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Right Worshipful Edward M. Henderson, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster district will make his official visit to Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., this evening at 8 o'clock. It is expected that there will be a large number of the members of the lodge to greet him. Lodge will convene promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Letters Are Accepted

Washington, March 18 (AP)—The war department announced today that the Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corporation had accepted letters of intent for plant expansion and equipment costing approximately \$17,863,000 to manufacture parts for bombing planes to be assembled at plants in Kansas City and at Fort Worth, Texas.

Chimney Fire

A chimney fire in the house of the farmer on the Cherry Hill Farm, owned by Roach Brothers, on the Sawkill road, near the Kingston Airport, was reported to the Kingston fire department and Excelsior Hose Company was sent to the farm. The damage was slight. The fire occurred about 11 o'clock this morning.

Lenten Service

Lenten preaching service at the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be held Wednesday evening, March 19, at 7:45 o'clock. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Roger Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Berlin, N. Y. His subject will be "Come Down From the Cross."

Financial and Commercial

Market Was at Standstill Monday

Volume Continued Low With Minor Changes

The market was practically at a standstill Monday, so far as general activity was concerned and the minor changes in averages indicated the limited extent of price fluctuations. The Dow-Jones industrial average was up slightly, .06 point, to 123.46; rails showed a change of .02, on the other side, to close at 28.07; utilities drifted off a bit, .04, to 19.70. Volume continued low, at 378,350 shares.

Coffee, sugar and silk were exceptions to the general trend in the commodity markets, where prices dropped on a broad front, the futures index being off .36 point for the day, following an advance which has persisted almost steadily through March. Reported opposition in Washington to higher quotations is given as a factor in unsettling the market. Reports of increasing loan-wheat redemption and uncertainties regarding the loan rate to be fixed for the 1941 crop brought on profit-taking in wheat futures and the grain was off a cent a bushel in domestic markets. Cotton also was affected by loan uncertainties and futures declined 95 cents to \$14.5 a bale. Raw sugar held firm at 3.35 cents a pound and there was a broadening demand for refined sugar at 4.85 cents a pound. Rubber receded 14 cents for futures on news that ships would be made available for the Far East-U. S. run.

Steel ingot production for this week is scheduled at 99.4 per cent of capacity by the Iron & Steel Institute, the highest rate since 1929 and representing the highest tonnage on record.

Estimates based on preliminary shipping schedules and orders to parts companies indicate that the automobile industry will have a production of around a million and a half cars and trucks in the April-June period. This would be the third best like period in the history of the industry. Peak for the June quarter was in 1929, 1,867,000 units, while 1937 was next with an output of 1,614,000. Assemblies for the current quarter are expected to reach 1,560,000 cars and trucks, which would be a record for the first quarter.

Wages in the building trade in the Cleveland district, where there is a growing demand for workers, have been raised from seven to 10 per cent. Under schedules to go into effect immediately, bricklayers will receive \$1.75 an hour; plumbers \$1.62½; carpenters, structural iron workers and sheet metal workers, \$1.50. Laborers will receive \$1 an hour and painters \$1.50. It is estimated that the higher wages will mean an increase of about \$200 in the cost of building a \$6,000 house.

The Railway Express Agency will spend more than \$4,000,000 for new automotive equipment. Orders placed for 2,667 trucks, tractors and trailers.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	47 3/4
Aluminum Limited	88 1/4
American Cyanamid B.	20 3/4
American Dymally B.	13 1/4
American Electric B.	13 1/4
American International	13 1/4
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/4
American Rolling Mills	13 1/4
American Radiator	13 1/4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	60 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	161 1/4
Am. Tobacco Class B.	68 1/4
Anacosta Copper	24 1/4
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	24 1/4
Aviation Corp.	34 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	31 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	70 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31 1/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	31 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	31 1/4
Case, J. I.	49
Celanese Corp.	31 1/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper	31 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	30 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	30 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	101 1/4
Commercial Solvents	101 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern	21 1/4
Consolidated Edison	51 1/4
Consolidated Oil	18 1/4
Continental Oil	37
Curtiss Wright Common	87 1/4
Cuban American Sugar	101 1/4
Del. & Hudson	74 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	28
Eastern Airlines	133 1/4
Eastman Kodak	30 1/4
Electric Autolite	151 1/4
E. I. DuPont	146 1/4
General Electric Co.	33 1/4
General Motors	43 1/4
General Foods Corp.	36 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18 1/4
Great Northern, Pfd.	25 1/4
Hercules Powder	12 1/4
Houdaille Hershey B.	38 1/4
Hudson Motors	29 1/4
International Harvester Co.	46 1/4
International Nickel	21 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	61
Johns-Manville & Co.	34
Kennecott Copper	87 1/4
Lehigh Valley R.R.	32 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	87 1/4
Loews, Inc.	32 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft	37 1/4
Mac Trucks, Inc.	41 1/4
McKesson & Robbins	17 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	13 1/4
Motor Products Corp.	61 1/4
Nash Kelvinator	41 1/4
National Power & Light	17 1/4
National Biscuit	13 1/4
National Dairy Products	12 1/4
New York Central R.R.	12 1/4
Northern Pacific Co.	13 1/4
Packard Motors	27 1/4
Pan American Airways	12 1/4
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	10 1/4
Pennsylvania R.R.	23 1/4
Phelps Dodge	20 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/4
Public Service of N.J.	25 1/4
Pullman Co.	24
Radio Corp. of America	41 1/4
Republic Steel	10 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	72 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	87 1/4
Socony Vacuum	12 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	12 1/4
Standard Brands Co.	1
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	35 1/4
Standard Oil of N.J.	26
Standard Oil of Ind.	6 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	35 1/4
Texas Corp.	42 1/4
Texas Pacific Land Trust	78 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	88 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	38 1/4
United Gas Improvement	18 1/4
United Aircraft	38 1/4
United Corp.	18 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	23 1/4
U. S. Rubber Corp.	57 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Western Union Tele. Co.	95 1/4
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	30 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	14 1/4
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/4

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 18 (AP)—Feed firm; western bran, basis Buffalo \$24.25. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 1,520,846; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 31½-32¼; 92 score (cash market) 31¼; 88-91 score 30-31; 84-87 score 27½-29½.

Cheese 433,954; steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 29,954; unsettled. Whites: 24½-27. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 22½-24. Nearby and midwestern specials 21¼-22. Nearby and midwestern mediums 20½.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 21-23½. Nearby and midwestern specials 20½-20¾.

Dressed poultry firm. Fresh: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 18½-20½. Old roosters 14½-16½. Frozen boxes: Fowls, 26-42 lbs. 18½-20½. Old roosters 14½-16½. Ducks, bbls. 16-16½. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight: Firm. Chickens, colored 16-17. Broilers, colored 22; leghorn 19. Old roosters 13-14. Turkeys, hens 28; young toms 23. Ducks 17. By express: Chickens, colored 18. Broilers, rocks 23-24; crosses 21-22; leghorn small 20. Fowls, colored 22; leghorn 19-20; southern 19. Pullets, rocks medium 28; crosses 28, medium 24-26. Ducks 17.

Local Death Record

The funeral services for Merritt R. Van Keuren, who died at Rifton Saturday, were held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. Francis Potter. Burial was in Grove Church Cemetery, North Bergen, N. J., today at 1 o'clock.

Funeral services for Abram C. Winfield who died at his residence, 223 Ten Broeck avenue, Thursday, were held at his late residence Monday afternoon. The Rev. A. E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church, and the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

The funeral of Hyman Golschinsky was held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Monday at 4 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rabbi Bernard Gershuny, assisted by Cantor Rosenberg of the Agudas Achim Congregation, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Burial was in Agudas Achim cemetery.

Frances T. Hallenbeck died suddenly at her home on Elm street in Saugerties on Saturday, March 15, in the 86 year of her age. Death was due to a heart attack which she suffered on Friday. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Carrie Hallenbeck of Saugerties and Mrs. Anna Crump of Bogota, N. J. Funeral services were held today with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Dawes, a lifelong Town of Marlborough resident, widow of Charles H. Dawes, died on Saturday morning in her home in West Marlborough where she was born. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, she is survived by a son, Harrison C. Dawes of West Marlborough and a daughter, Nellie M. Dawes, with whom she made her home, and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held today with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of Andrew Weber who died Thursday night after a lingering illness, was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, 98 Grand street. The Rev. Frank Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of which Mr. Weber had long been a member officiated. The services were largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes attesting to the esteem in which Mr. Weber was held by all. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Kathryn J. Tobin, a former resident of West Hurley, died in Poughkeepsie Monday, March 17. Besides being survived by her mother, Mrs. Michael Tobin, she also leaves to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. Michael Tobin, and Mrs. Michael Tobin, and one brother, John Tobin of Bayonne, N. J. Her funeral will be held from the McAuill Funeral Home, 86 Pearl street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Josephine Dawnorowicz, wife of Anthony Dawnorowicz, died suddenly Monday at the Kingston Hospital. News of her death will come as a great shock to her many friends and relatives who had joined with her on Saturday in a farewell party she gave her son who was to leave for camp on Monday. Mrs. Dawnorowicz came to this country 49 years ago and settled in the downtown section of this city where she was well known. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, Joseph, Anthony, Oleski and Edward and John Dawnorowicz; three daughters, Mrs. James Garry, Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, Mrs. Samuel Perry; one sister, Mrs. Ezra Empt. Funeral will be held Thursday from the late home, 29 East Pierpont street, at 9 a. m. and thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in Calvary cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry Hefner, who resided at 626 Delaware avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Johnson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and were largely attended by his relatives and friends. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated at the services, offering words of consolation to the members of the bereaved family. Many floral pieces were sent about the casket. The members of Bendout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., met at the funeral home Sunday evening at 8 p. m. and held their ritual for a brother who for over 35 years was an exemplary Mason. The bearers were Joseph R. Hutton, Robert G. Groves, Martin Schomaker, John Tomshaw, John Lang and John Mahar. The burial took place in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Gollnick officiated at the services.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issue on Monday, March 17, were:

Volume	Change
Aviation Corp.	11,700 3/4
Panhard & R.	1,100 2 1/4
Anacosta	9,100 2 1/4
Gen G & E	8,600 1 1/4
U. S. Steel	6,200 1 1/4
Std. G&E 37 Pfd.	5,900 1 1/4
Std. G&E 37	5,400 1 1/4
N. Y. Shipbuilding	4,400 1 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	4,400 1 1/4
Gen Motors	3,600 1 1/4

Churchill Says U-Boat in Area

(Continued from Page One)

19 Selectees Leave City for Army



Nineteen more selectees left the local Selective Service Office yesterday morning for the induction center in Albany. In the front row, left to right, are Hyman Kohan, Michael Debrosky, Norman Shapiro and Frank Nagy. In the second row are Arthur Markle, Alfred Finnigan, Joseph Boland, Jimmie Womack, Thomas Faulkner, Louis Jackson and Robert Roosa. Top row are Robert Davis, Franklin Seaman, Harold Greenburg, Walter Thiel, Alfred Townsend, John Bailey, James Qualtieri and Herbert Koch.

Helmets Will Help

For every helmet contributed for the protection of a British civilian, exposed to the hazards of air-raids the Adam Hat Stores and agencies will in turn present a new hat to the Salvation Army for distribution to a needy citizen of this country, Morris Hymes, local dealer, says, according to an agreement made between the two groups and the American committee for defense of British homes, which will ship all the helmets turned in at any Adam hat store or agency, to England.

The census reports that the average sized farm in 1940 was 174 acres—up 17 acres in 10 years.



A Dash for Schwenk's

HOT CROSS BUNS

They're good — 'cause they're made by the bakers of Schwenk's Bread! Ask your Grocer for them.

Every Wednesday & Friday

Schwenk's Bread

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY



1. Forty's Generally Considered a crucial age. Prepare for it now. Drink fresh milk daily. Milk is Nature's most nearly perfect food. It provides, in varying amounts, 34 elements authorities agree the body needs to keep in tip-top shape.

2. Colds Tear You Down at any age. When you drink plenty of fresh milk every day you help fortify yourself against them with cold-fighting VITAMIN A.

3. Budgets Respond to milk too! To bring food standards up and costs down, serve the family more milk dishes. Get more eating for less spending.

4. When Extra Pounds sneak up, fresh milk will help you reduce safely, without losing energy. Send the coupon for the free book that tells how.

BUREAU OF MILK PUBLICITY, Albany, N. Y., Dept. S-1
Would you like to know just how to use milk to do this and the many other things it can do for you? It's Nature's wonder food, and the complete, illustrated booklet, "Getting More Out of Life with Milk," is yours for the sending of this coupon. Print name and address plainly below.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

THE STATE OF NEW YORK SAYS:
LOOK BETTER, FEEL BETTER, DRINK FRESH MILK
THE ECONOMY FOOD

Skilled Workers 'on Road' Have Trailer Community

Group of 80 Bivouacked on Hartford Outskirts as Factory Prepares for Defense Boom

By WALTER GELB
Hartford, Conn., March 18 (The Special News Service)—A growing squadron of skilled workers is taking to the highways in trailers to man America's defense industries.

Numerous laborers who can turn a monkey-wrench, discovering there's more money in factories than in tinkering with autos, are becoming boom-time wanderers—keeping their eyes peeled for "Skilled Workers Wanted" signs.

They're moving now, for instance, out along the fringes of this prosperous insurance capital of the nation, out to the environs of huge United Aircraft plant just across the winding Connecticut river, where 30,000 men soon will be at work on triple shifts.

There, on a dry, river-flat plot of five acres away from the beaten path of main motor roads, 80 families are bivouacked behind a gasoline station and general store. They have docked their trailers and detached their autos. Their license plates make a roster of a quarter of the states.

These trailerites like their flatland quarters because there's no worry about the housing shortage, and the price of a camping lot means opportunity to save money for the inevitable interval between jobs.

One fellow, who didn't want his name used, paused long enough en route to fetch a pail of water to tell what motivated his wanderings.

"We watch Congress to see where the next batch of dollars is going, and then we pull up our stakes and set out," he said. "We don't have to bother about packing. My six-months-old daughter has lived her life on wheels, and we've all been very healthy."

He had moved from New York to Philadelphia to Wilmington, Del., to Alexandria, Va., before he headed here.

A 12-year-old youngster, who sidesteps the milk bottles and oil cans when he takes a bus from his front running-board to school, hailed from Kansas. He's learning geography first-hand, as he says, "Sure I like it," he laughed. "My dad's working here now but we can go wherever we want."

A slightly musty community center provides bathrooms, washing machines, a piano, juke-box and a pot-bellied stove surrounded by chairs for evening conversations. Only a few feet separate trailers, but most inhabitants keep to themselves and the wives discuss their own and other people's trailers just as wives in more conventional abodes discuss their homes.

Some of the trailers have running water, others fill large tanks each morning. Large cans take up refuse and keep the area as clean as most backyards.

A housewife, who apologized that her "home" hadn't yet been cleaned that day because her husband, who works the late shift, had just left, commented: "It's just as sanitary as you want to make it." In the spring she's going to plant flowers in her "front lawn," which is not more than two yards wide and three yards long.

Virtually none of these self-styled gypsies expects to go back to conventional homes.

"Why, I even have my mother-in-law living with me now," remarked one man.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Dramatic Club of Kingston High School will journey to New York City on May 3 to see either "The Corn Is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore, or the murder mystery play, "Mr. and Mrs. North." This date is advanced from the original one planned due to circumstances that have since arisen.

A bus has been reserved to take the students to and from New York. Although most of the seats on the bus have been reserved there are still a few left for those who might be interested in seeing a show.

Madeline Tarrant and Agnes S. Smith of the faculty will act as chaperones on the trip. This is the third year that the Dramatic Club has sponsored these trips.

Maroon Drive
The annual Maroon drive started Monday and will continue until Easter vacation. The Maroon is the Kingston High School year book and contains write-ups, illustrations and sketches of all school activities together with the pictures of the members of the senior class.

The proceeds of the senior play go toward the funds to help publish this book. The Maroon is distributed the first day of June. Since the money must be on hand before the book goes to press, students are urged to pay their money and get a receipt for their Maroon as soon as possible. Orders must be in before the Easter vacation.

Wins Contest
The quiz kids from Kingston High defeated the team from Rensselaer over WGY Sunday afternoon. Kingston High School selected Leonard Rabin, Catherine Nagy and Paul Besedestorian to represent the school for the contest. Since K.H.S. team won, the members comprising it each received \$10 and they will again appear next Sunday over WGY. This time the quiz kids will compete with the team from Glens Falls. The program will be from 4 to 4:30 next Sunday in Schenectady.

Dame Rumor Wins Prize
Dame Rumor, Kingston High School's paper, won first rating at Columbia Scholastic Press Conference last week. It competed with 1,105 other papers from all sections of the country. This makes Dame Rumor one of 38 best school papers in the United States. Just this month Dame Rumor celebrated its ninth birthday. Kingston High School is very proud of the progress it's school paper has made since its first issue went to press.

German Club Officers
The first German Club meeting of the new term was held last Friday. The election of the officers took place with the following results: President, Ida Sonnenberg; vice president, Conrad Tinner; secretary-treasurer, Francis Barnhart. Plans are already under way for a more progressive and successful term.

Maroon Plans Assembly
Plans have been completed for the annual Maroon assembly which will be presented to the student body this Thursday and Friday. The students look forward each year for this assembly which is usually presented with the start of the Maroon drive. Joan Craig, Margaret Schilling, William Lockyer and James Farrell are in charge of this entertainment.

Band Group Plans Concert
The high school band will present its second annual concert in K. H. S. auditorium, Wednesday, April 9. Plans for the concert are in charge of the following committee: Business manager, Raymond O'Reilly; publicity, Elbert Loughran, Robert O'Reilly, Marion Obenaus; tickets, Virginia Crawford and Clyde Wenderly; programs, John Warren and Robert Shultis. John MacConnell will act as stage manager.

Those who attended the concert last year remember the band's fine performance. This is the second band concert under the direction of K. H. S. Band Leader Kenneth R. Appleton.

When moving slowly on all four, kangaroos use the tails as a "fifth" leg. It supports the body while the hind legs are being moved forward.

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Assembly Gets 13 Bills to Aid Consumers Through Control Of Instalment Sales in State

Albany, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—Thirteen bills designed to protect consumers through regulation of installment selling moved into the Assembly today under unanimous Senate endorsement.

Sharp Senate debate preceded the bipartisan approval, however, when Senator Daniel Gutman, Kings Democrat, asserted a March 11 public hearing devoted an "unfair" amount of time to the installment sales program at the expense of bills to reduce interest rates on small loans.

Gutman introduced a resolution to continue for one year a legislative study of installment selling and small loan company activities. He said only 20 minutes was given to the "small loan" legislation at the hearing which lasted more than three hours.

Sponsor of a committee-locked bill carrying out Governor Lehman's recommendation for reduction of small loan interest from three to two and a half per cent on the first \$100, and from two and a half to two per cent on the balance, Gutman demanded legislative relief for the poor man "caught in the trap of exorbitant interest."

Republican Senator Pliny W. Williamson, Westchester county chairman of the committee which conducted the public hearing, declared millions of persons are involved in installment transactions compared with a few thousand makers of small loans.

Asks Amendment
He recommended amendment of Gutman's resolution to cite wrongs attributable to loan companies for reference to the governor who, Williamson said, has jurisdiction.

The installment sales bills, sponsored by Republican Senator Benjamin Feinberg, Plattsburg, would require clear itemization of purchases, provide for listing any service charges, safeguard redemption for buyers and delay wage assignments until at least 31 days after default.

Republican majority leaders, meanwhile, reconsidered their earlier proposal to permit all cities to tax business turnover and decided to apply it only to New York city.

The bill, allowing levying on all business over \$10,000 through a one-tenth of one per cent tax on financial business and one-twentieth of one per cent on other enterprises, would be effective for three years.

Its effect would be to halve the existing business turnover tax in

New York city, to elimination of which city officials have agreed.

Special Inquiry Boards

In a new approach to settlement of the New York city bus strike, the Assembly passed and sent to the Senate a bill permitting appointment of special inquiry boards in labor disputes which do not respond to mediation.

The measure, placing appointive power with the state industrial commissioner, was reported prematurely last week by the ways and means committee in the expectation "it may be of some help in the New York city bus strike."

A proposal to create a division of commerce in the executive department to increase and protect New York business also went to the Senate after Assembly approval.

The measure, like the strike proposal, was sponsored by Republican Assembly Majority Leader Irving M. Ives.

Bills introduced would:

Place the sheriff of any county

and his regular deputies under workmen's compensation (Senator William F. Condon, Yonkers).

Provide for adjudging a defendant between 16 and 19 years old a wayward minor and withdrawal of the crime charged.

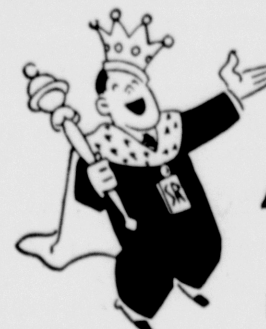
Require that one of the three persons appointed to any municipal civil service commission have record of 10 years in the competitive class of the city's civil service.

There are about 75,000 Chinese in the Philippines, 30,000 Japanese, and 9,000 Americans and Europeans.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Look at America

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

WE'RE ON OUR OWN. We'll sink or swim, here in America, depending on whether we are competent, able to solve our own problems.

The dictators say democracy won't work—too inefficient. The very word "democracy" is under fire. Today, our form of government faces a challenge as serious as it did when the 13 colonies united.

Well, not quite. We are forty-eight strong and well-united states now. We have a large share of all the world's wealth. We have discovered and developed an astounding number of resources. We have scientists, thinkers, doers to spare. We have skills and arts and traditions and experiences now.

We have used up the wilderness, but we've replaced it with a thousand new frontiers. Four or five years ago a Yale professor, C. C. Furnas, wrote a book called "The Next Hundred Years." In that book he pointed out the pitiful little strip of knowledge we have mapped and the vast areas of wilderness and ignorance ahead of us.

When he wrote that book we had not yet discovered sulfanilamide and its chemical relatives. Probably that drug has already saved more human lives than the War of the Revolution cost!

Atomic energy, with thousands of times the energy of gasoline, was a dream five years ago. It is only a possibility today, but it is already newspaper news—a step nearer; perhaps very close.

It is up to us in America today to create our own style, develop our own art, try out our own tastes.

Are we efficient enough? Can we do it? We can if we keep free our means of communication and expression.

If progress—and failure—can be reported without hindrance, if the things men do—in politics and sociology and science and business—can be discussed, compared and weighed, we shall have a great era of progress—greater than all the progress that has gone before.



And all we need, to guarantee that freedom to grow, is a strong and fearless press. Need? We do not need to create such a press. We need only to keep it. You are reading a sample of it at this moment.

We need only to appreciate it, conserve it, defend it, keep it free.

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 18, 1941.

FIVE BATTLES

This war, long called "phony", seems to develop in a series of great battles on a scale never known before. They can cover enormous distances, because of the mobility of armies and navies, and much time, because of the numbers and areas involved.

The first was the Battle of France, which left that country prostrate under the Nazi heel and gave Hitler the western fringe of continental democracies.

The second was the Battle of Britain, when Germany last September loosed an aerial blitzkrieg against Britain, accompanied by an attempt to move an army across the English Channel. That was won mainly by the British air force, through superior skill and courage against tremendous odds.

The third was the Battle of Africa, fought against Italy, which has occupied a considerable British army for the past three months and is not quite ended.

Meanwhile the fourth seems to be already in progress. It is the Battle of the Atlantic, a struggle for naval supremacy, fought by destructive warcraft of many kinds against British supply and transport ships and intended to isolate and starve Great Britain. If our country is dragged into the war, it may come in a later phase of this naval campaign of destruction.

Another important battle seems to be shaping up in the Mediterranean area, whose lines are not yet clear, but which seems likely to center in Greece and Turkey. The Battle of the Mediterranean presumably will decide whether Hitler in his drive southward can be kept out of the Near East.

EXAMPLES FOR ARBOR DAY

The folly of plowing up too much prairie land and cutting down too many trees became painfully clear to the whole country in 1935 when prolonged drought in the west sent great dust clouds into the air. They darkened the sky all the way to the Atlantic seaboard and even made mud on decks of ships 600 miles from shore.

A remedy was suggested and applied. That was the planting of shelter belts of trees. There was some doubt of the practicality of the program, but work began. Today, six years later, amazing success has been achieved.

There are 14,000 miles of such plantings growing on 22,000 farms. Less than three per cent of all the belts planted have been abandoned. Four out of five trees planted last year survived. Plantings of other years have done about as well. The highest rate of survival is shown by the familiar cottonwood, which used to be almost the only tree of that region. But others have done well, too, including the green ash, American and Chinese elms, hackberry, black and honey locust, orange, native wild plum, chokecherry, Russian mulberry, desert willow, catalpa, black walnut and cedar. Such a list makes the reader wonder whether any varieties that were planted did not survive.

Many of the trees will produce useful timber as well as protect the soil. The shelter belts and the lessons learned from them make good material for Arbor Day study.

REMEMBERING WILL ROGERS

Americans do not forget Will Rogers. The Tulsa World reports that more than 2,000 persons now visit his Memorial at Claremore every day. They come, as the register shows, from all over the country. There have been nearly 2,000,000 of them since the Memorial was dedicated in November, 1938.

America's most famous cowboy probably would be genuinely surprised, if not amused, by this stream of visitors. He would also be touched, for Rogers was warmly responsive to human interest and sympathy. He never set himself up as being anybody in particular, but he met most of the world's leaders at one time or another and, though shy in a sense, talked with them unabashed and kidded them deftly.

Rogers used to say he never knew a man he didn't like. He might even find something not too harsh to say about Hitler today. But he would surely poke a good many penetrating and devastating jokes through that gen-

tleman's armor plate of arrogance. Americans who remember Rogers' political debunking skill regret that it cannot be turned loose on some of the more vocal stuffed shirts of the present time.

AMERICAN ROLE

"From the point of view of an American," says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, "it can only be repeated once more that to speak of this war as 'European' is childish. To describe it is something from which the American government and the American people may and should remain aloof and isolated is worse than stupidity. It is suicidal."

This view, which Dr. Butler has been expressing for some time, is now accepted by a large majority of the American people. But such acceptance doesn't entirely agree with the distinguished educator.

Apparently he favors direct intervention. The attitude of our government and public is still one of aid to Britain and other menaced democracies by "measures short of war."

Such policy involves giving embattled and threatened democracies all the military and other supplies that we can possibly get to them, plus our moral support. This is our most important help for the present, and may continue so. But of course we need to be completely prepared by land and sea, "just in case."

There ought to be no striking now, except blows for freedom.

Adolf Hitler seems to be putting the whole world to work.

It's beginning to occur to some of us that there'll always be a U.S.A., too.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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 CAUSES OF ULCERS

A patient suffering from hemorrhage of an ulcer of the stomach was admitted to hospital for rest and observation. Two blood transfusions were necessary to bring his blood up to a safe limit. Careful questioning brought out the fact that the day the bleeding occurred he had walked to town from a distance of six miles, had interviewed three lawyers, two of them twice, had hurried between the offices of the lawyers and had finally hurried to the post office to get the "papers" away in time. He admitted that he had been greatly worried during the day as difficulty after difficulty arose which he was afraid would prevent the completion of the transaction within the time allotted. He also admitted that his noon meal had been hurried.

If patients with ulcer of the stomach or small intestine (peptic ulcer) were questioned, the great majority of them would be found to be worriers and hurriers. In speaking of peptic ulcer, Dr. Bruce Kenamore, St. Louis, in the Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association, states that from the standpoint of the cause certain factors have become established on a firm foundation:

1. The disease affects males 4 times as often as females.
 2. It never occurs in the absence of free hydrochloric acid.
 3. There is always some predisposing factor which interferes with the normal action of the stomach and small intestine. Abuses of diet and alcohol, irregular hours of eating and rest, infection especially of appendix and gall bladder, emotional and other disturbances which lead to an upset in the proper working together of the processes of the stomach and small intestine.

The treatment of peptic ulcer is to try to find the cause of the manufacture by the stomach of so much hydrochloric acid. "Ulcers will remain active as long as they are bathed by gastric acid, while they rapidly heal if the acid stream is diverted or made neutral."
 The thought then is that while rest and use of alkalis is good treatment, the cause for the over-secretion of hydrochloric acid should be sought. This is most often found to be emotional disturbances and infection from gall bladder, appendix, teeth and tonsils. Surgery is not used so much now that the cause is so generally recognized.

Health Booklets
 Ten Barton booklets are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired, to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 18, 1921.—Mrs. Wenzel Radell of Hudson street, died.
 Kingston High School debating team defeated Poughkeepsie in debate here.
 Albert C. Myers and Miss Beulah Young, both of Tilton, married here.

The body of Private Arthur F. Gill, who died in France in 1918, arrived here.

March 18, 1931.—Mayor E. J. Dempsey appointed Alfred Schmidt of Johnston avenue as a member of the Board of Charity Commissioners.
 American Legion Drum Corps minstrel show presented in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

The Ulster County W. C. T. U. held a luncheon and conference in St. James Methodist Church.
 The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady was the Lenten speaker at the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' supper at the "Y. W."

Mrs. Jacob Barley of Lyonsville died.
 Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, had vaccinated more than 1,500 children in city, owing to outbreak of smallpox here.

"Pasture grass that is young, tender, and abundant is more nearly a perfect ration for dairy cattle than any other one material," says T. E. Woodward of the Federal Bureau of Dairy Industry. "It is so palatable that cattle grazing such grass will eat very little of any other feed. If grown on a soil that is amply supplied with minerals there will be no deficiency in the grass of any nutritive substance essential for health or reproduction or for moderate to high production of milk, with the exception of common salt and vitamin D, and this latter is of no practical importance because the cattle while grazing are exposed to sunshine. So far as quality of nutrients is concerned, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to improve on good pasture herbage."

INSATIABLE!



By Bressler

Today in Washington

Roosevelt Has Asked Americans to Be Ready to Make Sacrifices, and Priorities Is One Form

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 18.—President Roosevelt has asked the American people to be prepared to make sacrifices. Priorities represent one type of sacrifice. The public will have to get along without some things it wants. But the principle behind priorities and behind the idea of sacrifice is that all groups of people must bear their share equally.

Today the federal government is expanding rapidly with many non-defense projects while at the same time the ranks of industry and business are being depleted to supply personnel for so-called industries and for government itself.

The city of Washington is approaching a boom similar to that of World War days. New divisions in the defense machinery are being created and personnel is being brought here from all parts of the country, making houses and apartments scarce and introducing some of the same elements of congestion which occurred in 1917 and 1918.

But unfortunately nobody in the administration seems to have thought of the idea of establishing priorities inside the government so that the taxpayers money will not be eaten up by projects which, however meritorious in themselves, are not needed now. Many of the lawyers, clerks, stenographers and technicians who are part of the normal functions of government could be used in the new defense agencies. There has been talk of skeletonizing various non-essential businesses till after the war. If this is necessary, it will hardly be attempted with any degree of enthusiasm by the people when here in Washington the principle is flagrantly disregarded.

The ordinary functions of government can be carried on with much less personnel and will cost much less money if the President's executive order were to rule that no additional employees will be placed on the defense payroll unless absolutely obtainable in the regular departments of the government.

The burden of taxes is growing. The citizens of America have maintained in the last few months a remarkable spirit of cooperation with the government in the most unfair tactics on the part of the government. This spirit of unity will not last long unless the administration plays fair and sincerely tries to cut down non-defense expenses. One way to do it is to absorb the normal agencies and give them defense tasks to do. Much of the paper work of the war and navy departments can be done by trained government personnel in other bureaus and divisions.

An example of the unfairness of government was to be found in the passage of a tax law in the autumn of 1940 which levied assessments on wages and salaries earned as far back as the preceding January. Notwithstanding the citizens had no warning and hence either expended or committed their funds on certain irrevocable items, the government came along with a tax on money already

spent. The retroactive tax is a vicious instrument of government. The only way the administration can endeavor to justify its action is to say that the war has come on the other hand, this does not excuse the policy of the administration in failing to cut expenses and particularly in making no effort at present to cut down non-defense expenses or to use the non-defense agencies for defense work.

The civilian payroll is the highest in history. The growth is illustrated in the interior department where in 1933 there were 15,018 employees. This has gone up to 42,408 in 1941. The money appropriated has gone from \$56,683,577 in 1933 to \$163,972,052 in 1941. When Congress grants these requests the bureaucrats cannot, of course, be expected to refuse them or to cut down their own spending powers.

With the cry for patriotic tolerance of a severe tax program, there is bound to be a protest from taxpayers unless the administration curtails non-essential work. Most everything done in government can be justified on some ground or other. But that is not the criterion for action. Principles of priorities is being applied to the nation and it can be applied to government. There are certain tasks which can wait till the national emergency is over. There are certain jobs that need not be filled when vacancies occur. There are certain officials who can be temporarily transferred to defense projects without in any way affecting their status under appropriation bills. Nor need civil service employees be in any way affected when transferred from regular work to emergency duties in the war or navy or defense agencies.

What is lacking is a spirit of cooperation on the part of the administration with the taxpayers who want to see economies effected and a prevention of waste. With seven-billion-dollar appropriation bills being passed without much of a murmur there is bound to grow up a psychology that money in unlimited quantities is available whenever the magic word "defense" is spoken. If the President could introduce a little bit of economy psychology it would have a salutary effect in preventing waste as well as in saving dollars.

The first place to make economies is by holding up the hiring of unnecessary new personnel. This will not work hardships because business and industry generally will need personnel, especially as the selection service operations tend to subtract more and more individuals from their jobs. The next thing to do is to set up a priorities commission in the government itself to require that certain appropriations be suspended and work be postponed on normal activities of the government which are not absolutely needed in connection with the defense program and which the country can get along without for a few months or for a year or so. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"EXIT LAUGHING"

By Irvin S. Cobb

Irvin S. Cobb's "Exit Laughing" is a great book to live with for a spell. It can be picked up and put down at any time, and the handler may be sure that no matter where it is opened, out will pop a laugh. Quite likely the laugh will be accompanied by a shrewd observation or two, and some information. Or at least a personal slant on some of the many people or situations that Mr. Cobb has seen in the course of a very active and good-humored career. For this is an autobiography of a sort—casually drifting up and down the years, discursive, often hilarious, never dull.

Look at this fragment from one column of the index:
 "Rice, Grantland; Riis, Jacob; Robert, Abenaki (Indian guide); Roberts, Tom (guide); Robertson, Morgan; Robertson, Wilbert; Robinson, Edward G.; Rock, "Billy"; Rogers, Betty; Rogers, Will; Romanoff, Mike; Roosevelt, Theodore; Roosevelt, Col. Theodore, Jr.; Rosenbloom, Maxie; Rosenthal, Herman; Rothstein, Arnold; Rucker, Donie (Cobb's nurse); Runyon, Damon; Russell, Charles."

It will be observed that even in so short a list, almost every sort of person may be found from domestic to presidents. It is so on almost every page of "Exit Laughing." If Cobb has had a spattering of genius (and he has) it certainly has been in part a unique gift for making and keeping friends, and for seeing all sides of the friends. This is the quality of his latest book, and it is a quality that nobody but Cobb could have given it.

The author begins with himself while young. Himself in Paducah, Ky., of course. Before he has finished with that section of his career you know Paducah and the

numerous Cobb connections so well that you wonder why they never have written you. Then you take on the state of Kentucky—one of the most individual of all the states. And then the newspaper business as it was practiced in the first two decades of this century. And then the magazine field, the country at large, Europe, the world, the universe.

There are some imperishable chapters. One of the best concerns that city room tyrant, Charley Chaplin, who murdered his wife and died after making Sing Sing bloom—literally. Another concerns present-day columnist; another the Thaw trial; an even better one the now forgotten and wholly fantastic Goebel scandal in Kentucky.

It's a grand book.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 18.—Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the troop room in the Reformed Church basement.

There will be a special meeting of the Men's Community Club this evening at 8 o'clock in the men's rooms in the Reformed Church basement.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Senior C. E. Society will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church Hall.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church house. The change of night was made because of the Boy and Girl Scout rally to be held in Kingston tomorrow evening.

The Intermediate and Junior C. E. Societies will present the "Jolly Juvenile Minstrels" in the Reformed Church house Friday evening, March 28.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will hold a card party at Penland's this Friday at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—For the second day I'm giving you a brief resume of the lecture delivered by Rep. Luther Patrick, of Birmingham, Ala., to new members of the House of Representatives. It's down-to-earth behind-the-scenes stuff and offers an intimate aspect of Congressional life.

More of Patrick's "do's and don'ts":
 "(7) Avoid the mistake of thinking it is two years before you have to run again. A congressman runs all the time and merely has his books balanced each two years to see if he is still in Congress. A schoolboy will find in a civics examination 'The seats of congressmen are vaccinated every two years.'
 "(8) Listen courteously when an older congressman is talking to you. You can say what you please when he walks away"....

and "Act very respectfully toward any congressman who has been here 10 years or over. The chances are he is chairman of a committee."

"(9) Learn parliamentary procedure. A dumb congressman can appear fairly smart if he has a general, practical grip on the rules of order here."

"(10) Learn to explain with plausibility. The old gag about never explain anything simply will not work in Congress. The folks know you can not vote, but all of them all the time, but the left-off side wants an explanation, and your job is to make it plausible. Congress is one-fourth action and three-fourths explaining. Your question is, 'Will I get tired of that?' The answer is, 'Yes.'"

"(11) No congressman can rise above his secretary."

"(12) Remember the folks back home who are quick to send telegrams on issues are not so great in number as those who do not send telegrams at all."

"(13) Do not overestimate the value of propaganda and underestimate the value of people."

"(14) Do not come in with the idea of making faces at the other party. It is mighty weak service."

"(15) Never get snooty or hard to get along with with the newspaper boys. Not only do they get the last punch at you, but they do have a hard job. They have got to take what you say and do and send it back so it will piece together. I do not believe they ever intentionally misquote anybody. But do not go away angry for trouble with these babies. No matter how big a jackass a man in politics makes of himself, a newspaperman can always improve on it."

"(16) Take your work here as seriously as a Russian takes his vodka; but do not take yourself too seriously. If you do, you probably will be the only member who takes you so."

"(17) Do not prophesy too fully as to the outcome of this war. Wars usually do turn out, but do not turn out as expected. As to the results and outcome of a war, the unusual is so usual that the unusual is usually the usual. Skip it."

Answering the question "Is a new congressman a congressman?" Patrick said, "The infant mortality rate is high among baby members of Congress, but I cannot see why one cannot count himself in from the start."

He had previously closed his long list of points with this final advice on how to be a successful congressman. "Come here and study all bills that amount to anything. Know them through and through but do not take sides, never take sides, merely be prepared, handy with all the dope, the information, like Webster's dictionary, unbiased, able and ready to serve, and my fellow members, you will stand out like a lighthouse on a hill amidst this

Beat the Quiz Kids!



Jack Local, 13 Geraldine Hamburg, 14 Richard Williams, 10 French, 14 Gloria Hunt, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 89.5 per cent of today's questions.

1. How many girls names can you make out of State names? For example, Flora Day (Florida). There are at least eight; get four.

2. The books Tom Jones and Picaresque by Henry Fielding are considered examples of the "Picaresque" novel. Do you know what the word "picaresque" means?

3. You may have seen someone tat and crochet, or you may have done some of this work yourself. Can you describe the manner in which it is done? (Five points each.)

4. If the number 37 is multiplied by any multiple of 3 up to 27, what unusual characteristic will the products contain?

5. You are shipwrecked on an island and have but one match. Fortunately you find a cabin which has a stove, candle and fireplace. Which do you light first?

6. If you had to depend on the twelve signs of the zodiac for your food and drink, what might your menu be?

7. What word in the English language beginning with UND also ends with UND?

8. This may be a bit on the fancy side, but what do the following have in common: Brussels, Chantilly, Rose-Point, Irish, Alencon; Valenciennes.

9. The Lone Ranger is the modern Robin Hood of the radio. What character might be called the Robin Hood of the movies?

10. The galley of a ship becomes the center of attention at least three times each day that men are on board. Why?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Fifty years ago on May 15, 1891, Kingston's police department was organized with Stephen Hood as police chief, and on May 15, 1916, the force quietly celebrated its 25th anniversary.

But four members of the force who were active in 1916 are still in harness today. They are Chief of Police Charles Phinney and Lieutenant James V. Simpson, who in 1916 were serving as patrolmen, and Officers Robert F. Healey and James E. Welch.

Other members of the department in 1916 who retired in recent years on pensions are Chief J. Allan Wood and Officers Edwin Shader, Frank H. Snyder, William J. Reardon, William Hess and Simon Wood.

Chief Wood is now a member of the Kingston draft board, serving without compensation.

Older readers will readily recall the widely known grocery firm of James Tongue & Son, who retired from active business in May, 1916. The business was established by the late James Tongue in March, 1874, in the Wieber building on Broadway, and in 1880 the business was moved to Broadway and Mill street.

In 1895, Alfred W. Tongue became associated in the business with his father.

The grocery store closed its doors in 1916 as the members of the firm had decided to retire.

The elder Mr. Tongue for years was actively identified with the Home Seekers Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, serving as president for many years until forced to retire owing to advancing years.

The younger Mr. Tongue for a number of years served with the Rondout Savings Bank until he resigned his position some time ago.

Back in the years at the turn of the century circus parades were always a big feature of summer life in Kingston, and whenever a reporter of The Freeman started a circus parade he always led off with the couplet:

"Some came from Hurley and some from the Ridge
 And some came around by the Marbltown bridge."

Just who was the author of this widely known couplet I don't recall. There may be some older readers of this column who know.

On May 18, 1916, Mrs. Anna Van Aken, wife of E. Otis Van Aken, building contractor of this city, was elected vice president of the New York State Rebekah Assembly meeting in annual session at Alexandria Bay.

August body from January to December.

State Income Tax

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due on or Before April 15, and the Answers

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due On Or Before April 15, And The Answers.

Q.—Does the Tax Department furnish assistance to taxpayers in the preparation of State income tax returns?

A.—Yes. The State Department of Taxation and Finance urges taxpayers who are uncertain about their returns to make use of the free expert services of State income tax examiners. They are stationed at all offices of the department—in Albany, New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Utica. Examiners are also sent to a large number of smaller communities throughout the state for periods of time ranging from one day to several days. The schedule of these visits is published in local newspapers.

Q.—I have a small business and do not employ an accountant. Making out my income tax return is quite a task for me. What is the best time for me to bring my records to the Tax Department office in order to get help on my return?

A.—You should do so at once. The department makes every effort to give assistance to taxpayers, but in the closing days of the filing period, so many taxpayers request this service that it is not possible to devote unlimited time to one individual. Business men having complicated problems should call on the tax examiners at the earliest possible moment. Between now and April 1, the examiners will have more time to give such individuals than after that date.

SHOKAN

Farmers report that much frost went out of the ground over the week-end. The shale pavement of the Ridge Road is muddy but still passable.

Letters from Kenneth Spencer and family state that they have had a pleasant winter sojourn in Florida. The Spencers annually make their vacation headquarters in the Indian River country.

Local woodsmen who have studied the rock oak blight, report a striking similarity between this bark canker and the one which destroyed the chestnut trees nearly 30 years ago. Stump sprouts soon become afflicted with the disease, as in the case of the chestnut, thus making perpetuation of this valuable oak fuel wood rather dubious.

1941 Agricultural Conservation Plan Has Been Started

Frank E. Gaffney, chairman of the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Committee, announces that sign-up under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program has started. Any farmer in Ulster county is eligible to take part in the program.

As in previous years payments are offered for making legume seedings, the use of lime and superphosphate, green manure and cover crops, mulching orchard and vegetable land, and woodlot practices, with a special allowance, beyond the regular allowance on any farm for reforesting two acres.

The new practices for which payment may be made this year are:

Constructing diversion ditches. Contour planting of orchards and vineyards. Removal of diseased and un-economic apple trees. Improving non-crop open pasture land.

Anyone interested in any of these new practices, write or call at the County Office, 74 John street, Kingston, or get in touch with the field men in your section for details, as prior approval of the county committee is required.

Ground limestone and 20 per cent superphosphate (granulated) may be taken in place of part or all of the payment on any farm, with a total cost to the farmer of 40¢ per ton on lime and \$1.60 per ton on superphosphate to take care of administrative expenses.

Anyone interested in an order for these materials should come to the County Office or get in touch with the field man in their section, to insure getting the materials in time for spring use. Every farm in the county will be contacted and given an opportunity to take part.

The field men are: Floyd G. Eck, Kerhonkson. James J. Gaffney, Highland. William Gaffney, Highland. John C. Quimby, Marlborough. Edwin J. LeFever, Bloomington. Raymond L. Quick, Ulster Park.

The U. S. is the dunker's paradise, according to the census. Doughnuts, crullers, and other fried cakes commercially produced amount to over 336 million dozens per year, valued at over \$55,000,000.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 18—Mrs. Ira Hyatt spent Friday afternoon at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyatt in Modena.

Seven tables of cards were played at the card party at the home of Mrs. Alvarado in Plattekill, sponsored by the Service and Hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange, Wednesday evening. Those winning highest honors were, Mrs. Sterling and Eugene Paltridge, Miss Mary Carroll and Palmer Tubbs. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Breitenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Glitsman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waite, Mrs. George Sisti, William and Anna Mack, Elizabeth, Myron and Arthur Foster, Charles Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney, E. Harris, Mrs. Milton Van Duser, Mrs. Dagnai Nelson, Mrs. Glithero and Palmer Tubbs. An excellent time was reported.

Walter Hyatt was a caller in Modena, Saturday.

The Mother's Club will sponsor a card and game party at the Modena School house, Monday evening, March 24. The committee appointed is, General Chairman, Miss Cook, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Richard Barclay, Mrs. Sime DuBois, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. William Doolittle and Mrs. Freston Paltridge.

Kenneth Paltridge, of Modena spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge.

Bridges' Appeal Denied

Washington, March 18 (AP)—Harry Bridges' appeal for a 30 day postponement of his deportation hearing was denied today by Judge Charles B. Sears, the special presiding judge appointed by Attorney General Jackson to hear the case. As a result of the action, Bridges, who is the president of the CIO's Longshoremen's Union, will face the government's witnesses March 31 in the federal court at San Francisco.

Convicts Escape

Ocala, Fla., March 18 (AP)—Nine convicts overpowered and beat a guard early today, seized his guns and escaped from a truck on a highway northwest of here.

Play Is Given at West Hurley



The West Hurley P. U. G. S. Girls' Club presented a three act play, "Sara Sees it Through," last evening. The cast with their coach, Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, are shown just before curtain time. In the front row, left to right, are Inez Van Nostrand, Janice Joyce, June Stoutenburg, Betty Van Wagenen and Phyllis Ostrander. Standing are Mrs. Lawrence E. Joyce, Dorothy Joyce, Donald Rice, Clarence Ostrander, Jr., Robert Nussbaum, Alfred Nussbaum and Phyllis Van Wagenen.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Church Group Meets

Highland, March 18—Mrs. Edson Dimsey led the discussion on how to help children observe the Sabbath Day at the meeting of the Ganse Church School Society Friday night when they met with Mrs. Arthur Clarke. Mrs. Parker Decker arranged the entertainment in the form of guessing what advertisements pictures represented. The honors went to Mrs. Allen Sheeley and Mrs. Howard Thompson. Further plans for the play, "The Mad Hatters" were discussed. This will be given the first week in April. Attending were Mrs. Decker, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Dimsey, Mrs. Sheeley, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Mrs. Clarke, who served refreshments. The meeting April 10 will be with Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell. The study was led by Mrs. Parker Decker and the entertainment by Mrs. Filkins.

Took Bus Trip

Highland, March 18—The Music Study Club members and friends for their annual outing at the close of their season went by bus to New York Saturday, leaving at 7:30 o'clock, to attend the matinee performance of "Carmine." In the party were: Mrs. Howard Barton, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Miss Helen Kent, Mrs. William Lais, Milton; Mrs. Arthur Kuriz, Miss Esther Borchering, New Paltz; Mrs. Edward C. Quimby, Miss Barber, Marlborough; Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. William D. Corwin, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Harry Thorne, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, the Misses Rose Symes, Edna Curry, Lois Walker, Nancy Rathgeb, Emily Lent, Julia Van Keuren. The party reached home at 10:30 o'clock.

U. D. Society Meets

Highland, March 18—Further plans for the 45th birthday of the U. D. Society on April 4 was discussed at the meeting of the society Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Freston. The members voted to make the bed pads for the use of the town nurse and to make them at their homes and turn over for her use at a later meeting. The sunshine chairman, Mrs. Abram Rhodes made her report of the messages sent during the past two weeks. Attending for the afternoon were: Mrs. J. William Feeter, Kingston, Mrs. Samuel Farnham, the president, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Alfred Lane, the Misses Laura Harcourt, Belle Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Freston. The group welcomed Mrs. Herbert Darrow, of Kingston, who stopped for a brief call.

Highland, March 18—Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Hasbrouck and two daughters, Betsey and Jane of Larchmont were dinner guests of Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and daughters, Elizabeth and Diane.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Freston and two daughters of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Freston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champ-lin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeFevre in Newburgh. Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore left Saturday driving to various points in Florida for a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parker have moved from the bungalow of Miss Rowena Harcourt to a recently completed house of J. P. Whitley in Woodside Place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunsinberry visited their daughter, Mrs. James Shurtler in Marlborough Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford in Walden.

The Misses Ruth Forsberg and Dorothy Haight of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Miss Eliza Raymond.

Mrs. George Hildebrand is in New York Wednesday to attend the flower show.

John R. Wood and Mrs. Walter Clark drove up from St. Petersburg, Fla., and reached Mr. Wood's home here Friday.

Arthur J. Ostrander and daughter, Doris, came up from Woodbury, N. J., Friday and stopped with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander before joining Mrs. Ostrander in Poughkeepsie, and were Sunday dinner guests here on their return to Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard drove from East Orange, N. J., Sunday for a call upon her mother, Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown.

Miss Marian Williams of Floral Park, L. I., and Arthur T. Williams of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams.

Mid-Week Service

The fourth mid-week Lenten service of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring street, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Gollnick, will preach on "My God, My God, why hast Thou Forsaken Me?" The fourth part of the "History of the Passion of Our Lord" will be read. The Junior and Senior choirs under the direction of Roger Baer, Trinity Church choirmaster, will sing, "The Old Rugged Cross" by the Rev. George Bennard. The adult Confirmation Class will meet after the service. The junior and senior choirs will also meet at that time.

Jones Is in Jail

James Jones, 41, of Malden, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Gardeski on a disorderly conduct charge, is being held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice John Acker.

ENLISTED MEN ARE GIVEN PARTY



Albert Keresman (left) and Leo Wisneski of this city were guests at a party given in their honor Saturday evening by a group of friends, and were presented with pen and pencil sets. The two young men were enlisted recently in the ordnance division of the U. S. Army Air Corps and are stationed at Fort Slocum. Next month they will leave for service in Hawaii. Photo by Sid Lane.

Party Insists Upon Road Fees

(Continued from Page One)

defenses," he asserted, "and again, 12 months ago, when I publicly urged all possible material aid to the allies."

"Unfortunately, Moffats in other parts of the world, by characterizing as 'alarmists' and 'warmongers' those more farsighted men who strove to defend and safeguard their country, and by belittling their efforts, unwittingly prevented action while there yet was time to prepare."

The message, read only to the assembly, immediately was presented by Republican legislators for the governor's criticism of Moffat. Even the assembly's Democratic minority leader, Irwin Steingut, ardent supporter of Lehman's policies, expressed regret that "the governor indulged in personalities."

Republican assembly majority leader Irving Laves viewed the message as "an attempt to put us in a class with traitors" and jeopardizing "the unity of the state."

Defends Cuts

Moffat defended the party cuts and pointed out that should additional funds be needed the legislative leaders would be quick to make them available. He accused Lehman of "painting an absolutely false picture" in an effort to "pillory the Republican party."

"If the governor stuck to the facts," he added, "I would be proud of the label he is trying to pin on me. Unfortunately, he has not stuck to the facts. The message is a disgrace."

Meantime, the assembly-approved adjournment resolution went to the senate for amendment if the legislature should continue until early April as leaders expected.

A vote was scheduled for next week on the highway financing proposals. One, proposed by the governor, calls for diversion of \$60,000,000 of grade crossing elimination funds and the other, sponsored by Senator Arthur Wicks, Kingston Republican, would raise money through a \$200,000,000 bond issue.

Minority Democrats claimed to be siding for the Lehman proposal, which was passed by the last legislature and requires only approval at this session before going to the voters. Sufficient Republican support to assure adoption was predicted by leaders.

The proposed bond issue, which would be amortized by state retention of a quarter of the four-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax. Also would go to the electorate if approved.

The legislature also will vote on a companion measure to the diversion proposal, specifying crossings to be eliminated with an estimated \$53,000,000 remaining of \$300,000,000 authorized in 1925.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, March 18—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myer on Friday.

The Boys' 4-H Club held a very successful party in the church hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Trumbour of Asbury called on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Myer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobush of Philadelphia spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hobush.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Wood of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eignor of West Hurley were callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myer.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. William Down on Thursday. Twenty members were present and enjoyed the delicious luncheon served by the hostess.

The junior choir will hold a social in the church hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. Katherine Lasher and Mrs. Lydia Gulick of Newburgh were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myer.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the schoolhouse on Wednesday evening. The Lake Katherine unit will be guests at this meeting and Lawrence Cahill of Saugerties will be the speaker. Mrs. George Gillison will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haslam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Felter at Ruby on Saturday evening.

The Men's Club will meet in the church hall on Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a community supper in the church hall on Thursday, March 27. Everyone is invited.

The Girls' 4-H Club will meet at the home of Marjorie King on Saturday afternoon.

Halifax Declares

German U-Boat Is

In North Atlantic

(Continued from Page One)

American waters were a "put-up job by American war inciters." They called it an attempt by the munitions industry to create war panic.

There were two possibilities seen by informed persons if the submarine report is correct.

125 Men Injured In Erie Wreck Near Youngstown

(Continued from Page One)

muter train, bringing men from Youngstown, was leaving the main Cleveland-Youngstown tracks and backing into the arsenal station, an Erie railroad spokesman said.

To do this the passenger train had to back across the eastbound tracks. The freight locomotive, going east, struck the commuter train at about its middle.

Five coaches were derailed. The freight locomotive crashed onto its side and 10 freight cars left the tracks.

The crash occurred at 7:06 a. m. (eastern standard time).

Ambulances Are Rushed

Ambulances were rushed to the wreck scene from nearby cities. Hospitals at Warren, Youngstown and Ravenna, as well as the army's field hospital within the government reservation, received the injured.

Warren hospitals said some of the men brought there by bus had only bruises to show for their experience.

The wrecks came only 34 hours after a derailment on the Pennsylvania railroad near Baden, Pa., in which five persons were killed and 114 injured. The Pennsylvania has declared there was "definite evidence of sabotage" in the Baden wreck.

Erie officials, who had at first reported that the two trains telescoped on the same eastbound track, dispatched a rescue train from Kent to clear away the wreckage.

A carpenter employed at the arsenal gave this account: "The commuter train was backing up on the main line into the arsenal grounds when the freight crashed broadside into the fourth coach, demolishing it and derailling four others."

"The wooden coach which was struck was splintered and only the framework remained. This coach apparently was carrying about 85 men. Some of them were cut by flying glass."

"A locomotive from the arsenal station picked up two coaches from the rear of the commuter train to take some of the injured into Ravenna."

"I was waiting for this train to pick me up and take me to my job at the arsenal about 2½ miles from where the accident occurred. The commuter train was to deposit men from Youngstown and pick us (a group of carpenters) up and take us to our work."

Quick Action Forecast

Istanbul, Turkey, March 18 (AP)—The newspaper Ikdam asserted today the United States' promise of increased aid to Britain would force Germany to act quickly in the Balkans. "We must now expect Germany to play her trump card, as speed has become a matter of life and death for her," the paper said. Turkish newspapers made no mention of foreign reports that British troops had landed in Greece.

41 New Cases Reported

Hongkong, March 18 (AP)—Forty-one new Cholera cases were reported today in this British crown colony, bringing to 130 the total recorded since midnight Friday. Mortalities continued high, with most of the victims among the Chinese population.

Townsend Meeting

Townsend Club No. 2, the business men's club, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at Mannerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill avenue. A St. Patrick's supper will be served. Prominent speakers will outline the Townsend plan. The public is invited.

Yugoslavian Attitude Marks One of Most Outstanding Reactions of European War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

That's a striking show of resistance the Yugoslavs have been making to Hitler's demand that they join the axis against their friends.

If you exclude the crucial battle of Britain, the most important engagement of the European war at the moment is this battle of Yugoslavia, in which not a shot has been fired.

Certainly it furnishes one of the most fascinating psychological studies of the whole conflict. Almost you can read the mental processes of this great but peaceful Balkan state as she struggles with the momentous question of which road to take.

The alternative to joining the axis might be war to the death. The problem is whether to fight or not to fight.

Actually what Yugoslavia has to determine first is whether she can trust the axis promises of a future filled with milk and honey, or whether there is a menace in the Hitlerian drive down the Balkan peninsula. Apparently the Yugoslavs as a whole already have decided that there is a threat.

How great is it? Is it directed against sovereignty and cherished institutions which are worth fighting for—worth dying for? Has Yugoslavia obligations to her neighbors—is she her brother's keeper?

They're Brave Folk

If Yugoslavia decides that she has a cause worth fighting for, she will fight. The Yugoslavs are a brave folk. By way of precaution they are rushing more men to arms, which likely means that they are crowding the million mark. There can be small doubt, too, that they have been in consultation with the Greeks, Turks and British.

It is natural that Yugoslavia should proceed cautiously, especially since she is all but surrounded by the axis powers. She realizes that upon her decision may hang not only her own fate but that of the whole position in the vital eastern Mediterranean. Should she decide to join the Anglo-allies the Balkans would flame into that second great war front which Britain desires but which Hitler has been trying to avoid.

Whatever Yugoslavia's decision may be, it won't be based on love for the Reich. The Yugoslavs as a whole don't like Germany. Their memories are long and burn fiercely, and they haven't forgotten the sufferings they endured in their fight against the central powers in the World War. They haven't forgotten, either, that they owe their

present kingdom to the allies. Always they have resented the politico-economic overlordship of Germany.

Another Reason

But there is another great reason for Yugoslav dislike of Nazidom. In my notes on Yugoslavia I find this, written in Belgrade on October 31, 1938:

"While the Belgrade government is friendly with Berlin, the public is hostile to the fatherland because of its treatment of Czechoslovakia. That hostility is something for Germany to jot down for future consideration."

I should explain that the Belgrade government was "friendly with Berlin" because Prince Regent Paul (who is pro-British) had laid down a firm policy of maintaining friendly relations with all countries. Yugoslavia was bitter, however, over the crushing of her close ally.

By the way, while this Czechoslovak crisis was blowing up, the Nazis staged a stunt which caused no end of resentment in Belgrade. This was at the International Aeronautical Exposition which was held there. The Germans sent 38 military planes and 160 men in uniform, including a military band, although they hadn't been invited to make any martial display. Prince Paul was scheduled to open the Exposition but absented himself, and other officials were vastly annoyed.

When I was in Belgrade in October, a German stunt flyer used to perform daily from an airdrome just across the Danube from the public park where the city took its airings. You'd see the Yugoslavs stand watching with speculative eyes as the airman performed his spectacular maneuvers which were intended to keep the might of Germany constantly at the front.

All these items undoubtedly have been running through the Yugoslav mind in the present crisis. However, Belgrade's decision, as I remarked here yesterday, is likely to depend much on what assurances of support she receives from Britain and Turkey.

Joins Realty Organization

John J. Steen of Hurley, where he resides on a large farm purchased from Mann & Gross 10 years ago, has now joined the organization as a licensed real estate salesman. He will specialize in the farm and country property division of the agency. Helen Stern Mann, licensed real estate salesman, specializing in city homes, also is associated with Mann & Gross.

COMPARE!

Don't take quality for granted. Know what you get for your money. Compare, convince yourself that Penney's values are greater.

A 9 O'CLOCK COMPARISON

MEN'S HEAVY

Canvass Gloves 5^c

Be Prompt, Only 120 pr.

Children's Coat or Slipover SWEATERS

Sizes 8 to 16. 77^c

COMPARE. Children's DRESSES

Reduced . . . 33^c

IT PAYS TO COMPARE

LARGE THIRSTY

Terry Towels 5^c

Only 240 left. Limit 5 to customer. Ea.

Ladies' RAYON PANTIES, Compare.

15^c

Men's fast color DRESS SHIRTS

No-wilt collar. Sizes 14-17. 50^c

Famous NATIONWIDE SHEETS . . .

79^c

Stock up for Spring. Men's SHIRTS, SHORTS, ca. .

14^c

Compare. Ladies' SLIPS, Sizes 34-42.

49^c

Men's Large White Cotton HANKIES . . .

2^c

SPECIAL REDUCTION RUFFLED CURTAINS, Length 2 1/6 yds.

37^c

COMPARE Men's UNIONS, Short sleeve, ankle length .

47^c

SPECIAL VALUE DRESS LENGTH REMNANTS

BETTER MATERIALS GREATLY REDUCED

Men's Heavy Work SHOES . . .

1.28

Close Out Men's Work SHIRTS . . .

23^c

Compo Soles.

Penney's

1000 PENNEY LANE

The very height of good taste!

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—PM De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskies.

Always remember to ask for **pm**

Two letters that made a great name for themselves

pm

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 90 Proof. 40% grain neutral spirits.

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS
HAMBURG STEAKS 2 lbs. **25^c**
TODAY ONLY.

Short Ribs BEST YOUNG BEEF **10^c**
FOR STEWING, Pound
Solid Meat Stew or Pot Roast . . lb. 19^c

TENDER SKIN FRANKFURTERS lb. **12½^c**
A REGULAR 19^c VALUE

FRESH CAUGHT, Very Fancy Quality
SHAD pound **25^c**
FRESH, NOT FROZEN SMELTS pound **19^c**
WHITEFISH, 2 lbs. avg. lb. **23^c**

SWEET SEEDLESS THIN SKIN GRAPEFRUIT 6 for **25^c**
NEW BEETS bch. **5^c** | STALK CELERY ea. **5^c**
SWEET TANGERINES doz. **15^c**

HOT FROM THE OVENS
<



You can always count upon an old timer feeling that the old times were the best.

Teacher—Unselfishness means going without something you need, voluntarily. Can you give me an example of that, Bobby?

Bobby—Yessum. Sometimes I go without a bath when I need one.

Are You A Rhinoceros?

No one who knew anything about animals would place a rhinoceros at the head of a board of strategy. He is nearsighted, and charges angrily with shut eyes and at the first noise he hears.

Just a little noise will cause him to lose his temper and rush forward madly. If he had sense enough to stand quietly and wait, he would be much better off many times, but his thinking machinery isn't very efficient so he lets his temper control him.

It isn't so bad for a rhinoceros to lose his temper because he is big and powerful and can drive straight through most obstructions. With human beings, however, it is different. A man who loses his temper loses his self-control and puts himself at the mercy of an opponent who is cool and collected.

One good thing to remember is this: whenever you allow any person or any thing to cause you to lose your temper, your self-control, you admit immediately the superiority of that person or that thing.

Coffee Nerves—When I drink coffee I can't sleep.

Playoff—With me it's just the opposite. When I sleep I can't drink coffee.

What To Do
If you're feelin' tired and blue
And you don't know what to do,
Do nothin'.

If your appetite's not right,
And your waistband's gettin' tight
Stop stuffin'.

If your plans are all awry,
And you think you're goin' to cry,
Go fishin'.

If you can't see far ahead,
And wish that you were dead,
Stop wishin'.

If you know you talk too much,
And your neighbor's feelin' touch
Stop talkin'.

If your nerves are all askew,
There is one good thing to do,
Go walkin'.

If you want to win life's race
With a smile upon your face,
Stop Shirkin'.

If you have a task to do
And you would like to get it
through,
Keep workin'.

If you're runnin' into debt,
And your bills don't promptly met,
Stop buyin'.

If you long to reach the top,
But are just about to stop,
Keep tryin'.

—Grenville Kleiser.

Professor—Why are you so far behind with your studies?
Student—Because I am then in a much better position to pursue them.

Impossibilities

If you decide that a thing is "impossible," it probably will be. But the chances are it is a mental hazard rather than a physical impossibility. More than one man has been pleasantly surprised to discover that he can do what he was afraid he couldn't do.

Bertha—And so Edith has made it up with Fred? How did it happen?

Constance—Oh, you see, it was the only way in which she could have another quarrel with him!

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, March 18—Mrs. Max Gross spent the past week with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Otto Johnson of Port Ewen spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Zupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hornsberger, who had been spending some time at Beacon recently spent a few days at their home on South Main street.

The Rev. Donald H. Spencer spent Monday in New York on business for the Methodist Church. Mrs. C. D. Raymond has returned from a visit with relatives in Cannondale, Conn.

Miss Adele Sheeley of Valhalla spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheeley.

Mrs. Sadie Reiter of Greenfield Park is spending several weeks at Miami, Fla.

Miss Ruth Rand is enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Herman Fayer has been spending a few days with relatives in New York.

Miss Ethel Andrews, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Andrews, returned to her position with the New York Telephone Co. at Troy.

R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh spent a few days during the week with his mother, Mrs. D. D. Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mason left Sunday for a two-weeks' vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Misses Vivian and Beatrice Rodie and Jerry Goldsmith are spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rodie.

Miss Sarah E. Denman is spending some time at Orlando, Fla.

H. Eisenstein spent a few days this week with friends in New York.

Mrs. John Spadaro is spending some time with Mr. Spadaro at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. John Fear and Mrs. Percy Goldsmith have returned from

HEART'S HAVEN

YESTERDAY: Eve Prentice and Julie Emerson, with their wealthy friends Mrs. Marbury and Gina Goodell, are waiting to take off in a seaplane to inspect a house on an island off North Carolina which Mrs. Marbury may buy. Neil Brownson is going on account of Eve, and Ham Millard because of Gina. But things are a little complicated because, for one thing, the house has a bad reputation, and for another the Marbury lawyer, Mr. Howe, is late at the dock.

Chapter Six Bodyguard

EVE never had seen a seaplane before. It looked beautiful, rocking gently like a silver bird on the blue water of the cove, but it looked a little frail, too. And the pilot was not the grizzled veteran she had expected, but a young man no older than herself.

But Mrs. Marbury was not in the least dismayed. She smiled at both of them and fussed around, worrying loudly over what had detained Mr. Howe.

"Aunt Helen, if Mr. Howe doesn't come soon, I vote we go off without him."

"Oh dear, your uncle wouldn't like that," Mrs. Marbury protested. "I'm sure he'll be here soon—isn't that a taxi coming now?"

"There they are!" said Julie cheerfully.

"I guess there are two of them," Mrs. Marbury looking at the heavy-set figure crossing the road beside the small fussy lawyer, could not deny the second man's presence. "But I don't believe he's coming with us. . . . We're ready to start, Mr. Howe," she called.

But they didn't start for quite a while. Mr. Howe introduced his companion as Jim Drossard. "A young man in my office," Howe explained.

The newcomer acknowledged each name with a jerky bow, as if he begrudged the waste of time.

Mr. Howe announced that Drossard was to be one of the party, and the pilot, after a consultation with Ham Millard and the discovery that there were only three small handbags, agreed to take him.

Throughout the discussion, Jim Drossard did not say a word. He stood quietly, his square face and figure as immobile as a rock.

"He looks like a bodyguard," Gina whispered to Eve.

Neil, overhearing, nodded in agreement. "I'll bet the bulge on his hip isn't a wallet, either," he whispered back. "Mr. Howe is evidently prepared for any emergency."

"Come, children!" Mrs. Marbury, stepping gingerly down the ramp and, clinging to the pilot's arm, was off to the plane. "The trip takes about four hours—isn't that what you said, Mr. — Mr. Pilot? And we're already a little late. My—isn't this cozy!"

She paused to survey the interior of the plane, while the others, backed up on the ramp, waited impatiently. "And there are just four seats," Mrs. Marbury went on. "Mrs. Emerson, you sit with me. . . . Her voice was not as she disappeared inside."

Julie, with a silent prayer on her lips, went in next. As if by common consent, Neil and Eve took seats together, while Ham and his Scotty, Lordy Mac, crowded into the space next to Gina. Jim Drossard, still silent, edged in beside the lawyer.

"Is this your first trip, Mr. Drossard?" Mrs. Marbury said politely.

"No."

"Well, it isn't for me, either." She sounded a little dashed. "But I always enjoy flying, don't you?"

"Yes."

Jim Drossard was as sparing with his words as with his gestures.

Romance, From Neil

THEN all at once they were bumping along the water, and for one terrible minute, Eve thought Julie was going to be sick. Her normal pallor was increased until she looked white as a ghost, and her hands on the arms of the seat were clenched so tightly the knuckles stretched the skin.

But without warning, the plane started up, and the bumpiness gave way to a long, gliding rise that could scarcely be felt. Julie caught Eve's eye and smiled, her color returning. The next minute, she was discussing flying with Mrs. Marbury, as if she never traveled any other way.

Eve shook her head admiringly. You had to hand it to Julie—she never let a situation get the best of her.

"Feel all right?" Neil asked anxiously, bending toward Eve.

"Just fine," she said happily. "Gina, you were a darling to invite us."

"Thank Ham," said Gina carelessly. "This trip is going to cost him about a month's allowance."

"I ought to learn to fly," Ham said seriously. "I bet twenty-five years from now, nobody'll travel any other way."

"Maybe I'll learn too—and take Eve flying in the moonlight," Neil smiled.

"Gosh, Neil—why don't you marry the girl?" Gina said, winking at Eve. "You haven't even said hello to me, since you met her."

"You're just a brat—what do you know about romance? I'm waiting for a romantic moment. Although—he turned to Eve—

Florida where they have been spending several weeks.

Dr. Harry C. Derby celebrated his 80th birthday quietly at his home Monday.

Miss Bertie Lefkowitz has left for an extended vacation at Miami, Fla.

Joseph Shavell of Joseph's Beauty Salon is spending a few days in New York, where he is attending the National Hairdressers' Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

There is one filling station in the U. S. to each 128 motor vehicle registrations, according to the cen-

"even blue slacks and a red waist look romantic when you wear 'em."

"Hear the man!" Eve scolded, yet she could not help but be pleased as she looked at the smiling, handsome face so near her own. "I'll scour the town, trying to find just this shade of hunting pink, and he calls it red! Oh—look! There's an island."

"Long Island, I fancy," Mr. Howe put in, adjusting his glasses. "Yes, it is. When we get back, Jim, remind me to see about . . . His voice sank lower, and was lost in the hum of the motors.

Jim Drossard listened attentively, now and then casting a suspicious eye on the passengers across the aisle. But they were all staring down below, excited at being able to identify a few landmarks and chattering happily among themselves. Mrs. Marbury and Julie, just ahead, he didn't bother about—he judged, rightly, that they were far too concerned with what they were discussing. He caught snatches of words mostly from the woman he had privately dubbed "the fat one," and they seemed to be about painting or building. Jim's experience was limited, but he knew that when women got on that subject, they were usually set for hours.

Below them, the ragged coast line was edged with white where it met the sea, and the cities and towns appeared as unreal as if they had been cut out of paper. The sun shone on the highways far below, and the tiny black specks that were cars seemed to crawl along. Once they "raced" a train, easily out-distancing it, as it made its tortuous way around the base of some mountains.

To Eve it was all exciting and gay. Julie found time to glance over at her, and was again thankful she had persisted in her idea to get Eve away from a humdrum existence. The girl looked so beautiful, with her eyes sparkling and a faint splash of color on either cheek, that for a moment Julie wondered if Neil Brownson were the best catch she could make.

"She could have anyone," she thought proudly. "But then Neil's mother is a countess." She turned back once more to Mrs. Marbury.

Sinister Shadow

THE hours literally flew by. Neil dragged out the smallest suitcase, which he had called his luggage, and opened it. There were sandwiches for everyone, and fruit and a thermos bottle of hot coffee.

They ate with gusto, surprised to find that they were hungry and delighted with the sensation of eating as quietly, flying through the clouds, as if they were back in the dining room of the Ocean Park Hotel.

"Imagine having a picnic in a plane," Eve commented. "No, Lordy—you can't have any more cheese. Are you a dog or a mouse?"

"He's part mouse when there's cheese around," Ham said disparagingly, his fingers tweaking the short ears. "Now, Lordy, old boy, is that nice?"

Eve, seemingly by accident, had dropped another piece of cheese, and Lordy snapped it up before it reached the floor. His pink tongue darted out then and licked his chops with satisfaction. Eve leaned over and patted him.

"Of course that's nice," she said. "Lordy Mac and I understand each other perfectly." The Scotty's stubby tail wagged agreement.

When they had finished, Ham went up to the small compartment in front, and closeted himself with the pilot for a while. Eve closed her eyes and leaned back, resting against Neil's obliging shoulder.

Everyone grew quiet; even Mrs. Marbury seemed content just to watch the scene below her.

Eve began to feel that the cabin was home. The blue upholstery and shining chromium of the fittings did seem, as Mrs. Marbury had said, "cozy."

Yet they were all eager to land when, at a shout from the pilot, Ham popped out and pointed to a small island far below.

"That must be Heart's Haven," he said excitedly. "Anyway, there's a house on it. I told the pilot to circle over it slowly, a little way up, to see if there's a good place to land."

Slowly the ship descended and Eve, looking out, could see the long stretch of sandy shore, a wooded point, and then, in a cleared space—the long bulk of the house.

Their shadow fell across it as they passed overhead and, for a second, it seemed like a dark blot there on the ground—uninviting and sinister. Involuntarily Eve shivered and then glanced guiltily around to see if anyone was watching.

But they were all too intent upon the scene below. Gina and Neil frankly delighted. Mrs. Marbury nodding her head as if pleased with the sight, Julie and Mr. Howe interested, but, unexcited. Only Jim Drossard's expression was strange—it was as if he were bracing himself against an ordeal to come.

He glanced up as Eve watched, and for a moment his eyes met hers. Although he did not say anything, in that instant, she was as sure of his thought as though he had spoken aloud.

"There's going to be trouble here," his glance seemed to say. Then he turned his head and once more looked out of the window.

To be continued

Bike Goes to Jail

Rock Springs, Wyo. (AP)—Police Judge Glenn Stahton, seeking a "painless penalty" for youthful bicycle riders who violate traffic laws, believes he has the solution.

"I try the rider but sentence the bicycle," he says. "Sending the bike to jail for a period ranging up to 30 days is a cure that works like a charm."

Movie Marquee

Ashland, Ky. (AP)—Passersby smiled at the local movie theatre's double-bill advertising "Escape" and "Caught in the Act."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

A GOLDFISH GOES MODEST

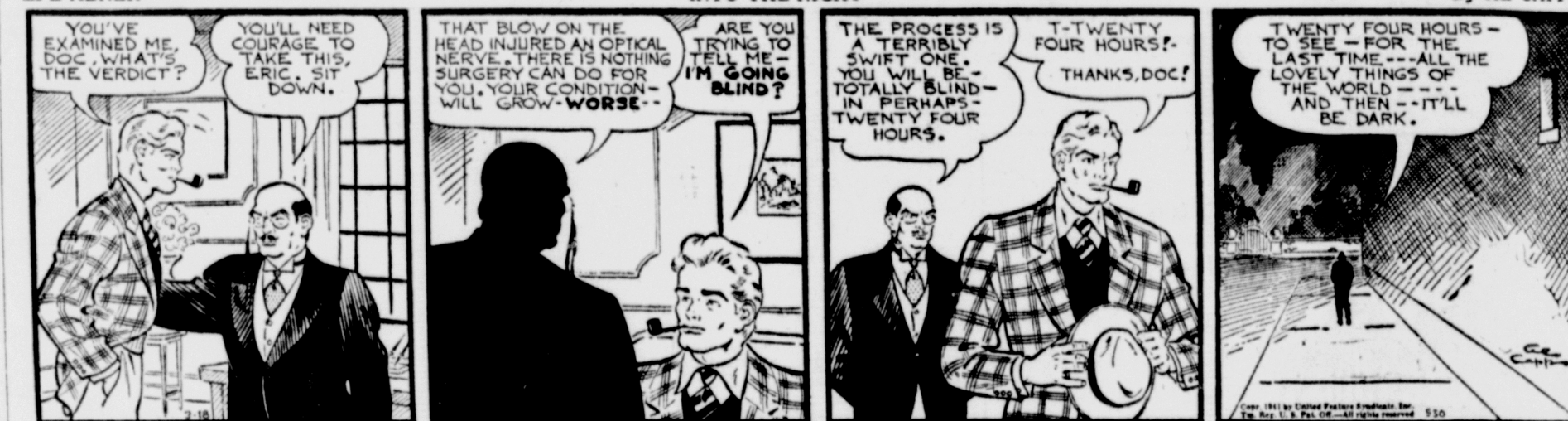
Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

INTO THE NIGHT

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

"DON'T EVER DO THAT!"

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

INSTANTANEOUS COMBUSTION

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

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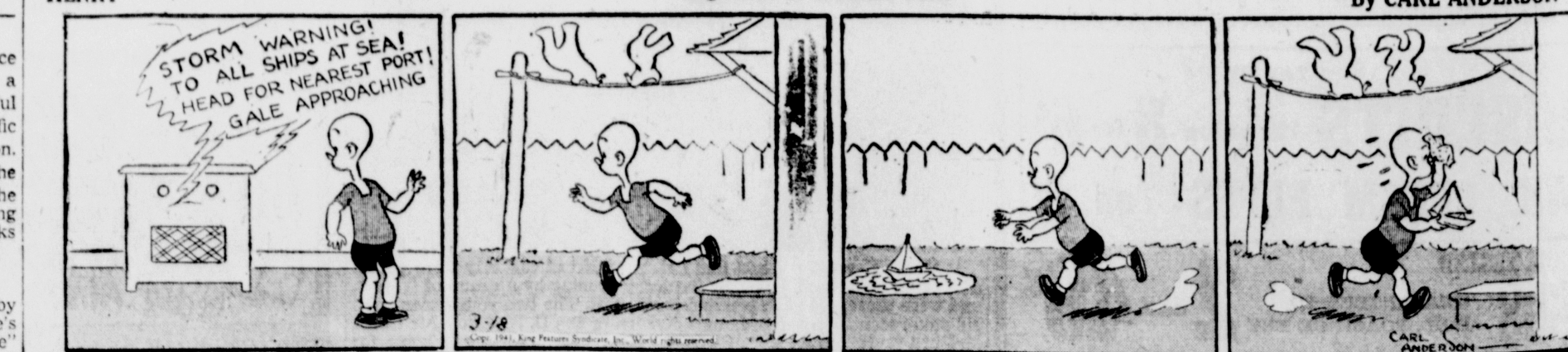
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Keator Will Speak

Dr. Henry W. Keator will be the speaker at Kiwanis Thursday noon. The doctor, who is medical supervisor for the Kingston schools, will talk about the work done to conserve the health of students and precautions taken

to insure that threatened epidemics of infectious diseases are nipped in the bud. In addition, Keator has shown his interest in the welfare of the young people through his activity in the Boy Scout movement and at the recent annual meeting of the Ulster-

Greene Council was re-elected head of that organization.

Lured into a cockatoo's cage, a sixteen-foot python was carried hundreds of miles from Townsville, where it had been captured, to the zoo in Sydney, Australia.

Taken Ill at Work

Edward N. Snow, 78, of 176 Downs street, was taken suddenly ill Monday while at work in his yard sawing down the stump of a tree in his driveway. While busy sawing he felt faint and started to walk back to his house when he

suddenly fell, striking his head. Neighbors called the police department and Officers James E. Welch and Elbert Soper in one of the radio cars was sent to the house and a physician was summoned. Mr. Snow had recovered sufficiently today to be up and around the house. He is widely

known in fraternal circles in Kingston and is a carpenter by trade.

Divorce Granted

On interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted Edna F. Haley against her husband, George

F. Haley, by Justice Harry E. Schirick following trial of the action at special term on March 7. Joseph Avis appeared for the plaintiff who alleged acts in this city on September 19, past, upon which the decree is based. Marriage was granted at Union City, N. J., on July 2, 1931, the plaintiff in her complaint charged misconduct on the part of the defendant at a Cedar street address. Under the decree of the court, which will become final in three months, the court permits the plaintiff to resume her maiden name, Edna F. Buckman.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1941.

STARTING NOW! FIRST TIME EVER AT WARDS! THE OFFER YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

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SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE!

VALUE SENSATION! WARDS SAVE YOU \$30!



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX REGARDLESS OF CONDITION...

Regular Low Price . 117.00
Trade-in Allowance 5.00

YOU PAY ONLY... **112.00**

Lowest price in history for this 6½ cu. ft. Deluxe M-W... comparable to other refrigerators at \$30 more! See the features! Buy with \$5 Trade-in!

*Payable monthly including carrying chg.

PAY AS LITTLE AS **14¢*** A DAY!



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Compare the Features!

- JIFFY TRAY AND CUBE RELEASE! Instantly release trays and cubes!
- GLASS COVERED FOOD FROSTER! Plenty of space to keep meat!
- FULL 24-QUART FOOD PRESERVER! Ideal for all green stuff!
- EXTRA SPACE IN STORAGE BIN! To keep foods that don't need cold!

FULLY EQUIPPED 6½ Cu. Ft. 1941 DELUXE REFRIGERATOR

Regular Low Price . 132.95
Trade-in Allowance 5.00

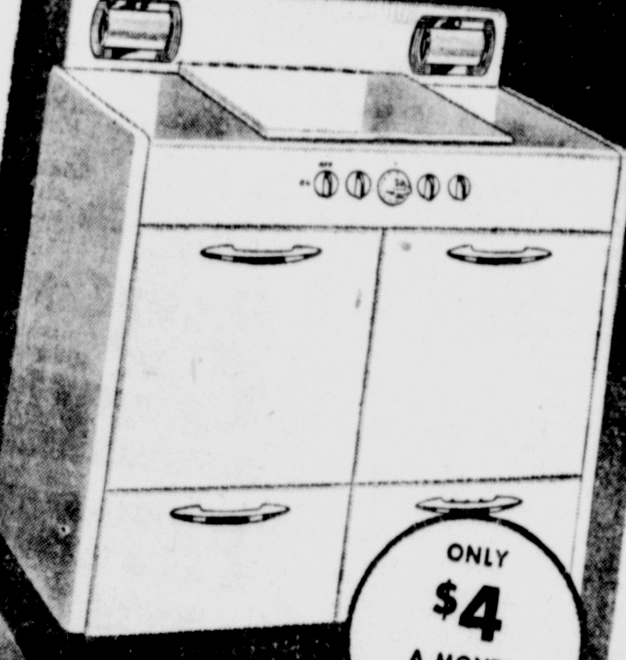
YOU PAY ONLY... **127.95**

Here is the sale you've waited for! An amazing 1941 refrigerator that challenges others up to \$30 more! And now you get \$5 allowance for your old ice-box! Remember—this big M-W is powered by Wards sealed unit with 5-year Protection! See it today! Trade-in offer for a limited time only!

COMPARE... AND YOU'LL CHOOSE THE NEW M-W!

UP TO **3 YEARS** TO PAY

MIRACLE VALUE! BIG NEW GAS RANGE



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION...

Regular Low Price 54.95
Trade-in Allowance 5.00

YOU PAY ONLY... **49.95**

Why wait? Trade in your old stove today! This range has a speedy oven... reaches 400° in 5½ minutes! Ribbon-Flame burners! Centered Top! See it! With Twin Lamps (as shown)... 54.95

ONLY **\$4** A MONTH including carrying charge

BIG 18 INCH DE LUXE 40" GAS RANGE OVEN!



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION...

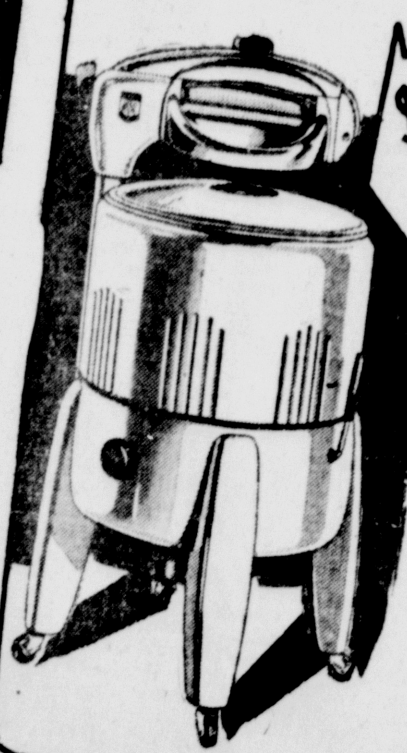
Regular Low Price 67.95
Trade-in Allowance 5.00

YOU PAY ONLY... **62.95**

Big range size... features! Big 18" oven reaches 400° in 4½ minutes... new speed record! Centered cooktop... 40" wide! Glide-out broiler! 2 storage spaces! With Twin Lamps (as shown)... 67.95

ONLY **\$4** A MONTH including carrying charge

STREAMLINED BEAUTY



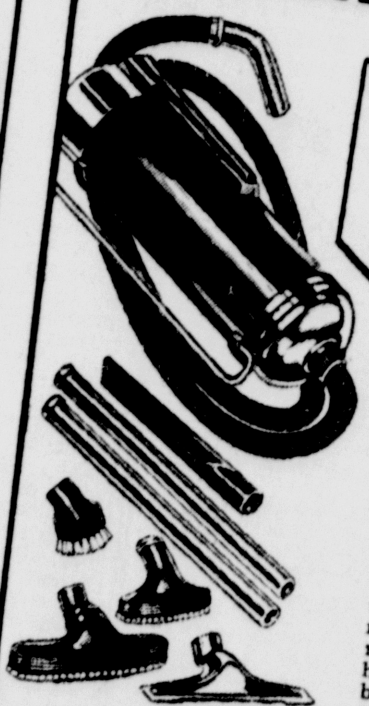
\$5 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Regular . . . 51.95
Trade-in . . . 5.00

YOU PAY ONLY... **46.95**

Only \$4 Monthly including carrying chg. Sensational trade-in offer on this all-white model with 8 lbs. capacity! Famous Swirlator washing action and Lovell wringer with roll stop! Pump model . . . 51.95 Gas engine model 66.95 (on a trade-in)

CLEANER BARGAIN



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Regular . . . 39.95
Trade-in . . . 5.00

YOU PAY ONLY... **34.95**

Trade in your old cleaner today on this new 1941 model! Complete with rug nozzle, floor brush, upholstery brush, drape brush and radiator nozzle! Challenges any other cleaner in America up to \$25 more! Only \$4 Monthly including carrying chg.

Quality home appliances cost you less at . . .

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

To Present "Dora Dean"
Among the celebrated novels of Mary J. Holmes is "Dora Dean" which has been dramatized by Virginia Mitchell, and has retained all of the amusing and heartwarming situations and the colorful characters of the book. The play will be presented in Epworth Hall on April 16 by the members of the Willing Workers Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. It is under the direction of Mrs. William R. Peckham who feels that the people of Kingston will witness a finished and professional-like performance. Tickets for "Dora Dean" may be purchased in advance.

Variety Entertainment
The Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will present a variety entertainment Friday evening March 21, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets may be procured from members of the club.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm upset nerves—due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Try it!

FAR or NEAR
Safely, Reliably & Economically.
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Local and Nationwide Moving

Perk Up with a Pompadour
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DUCKY DRAKE SAYS
I SURE COULD DIVE INTO A SWEET-AND-SUNNY DRAKE'S JELLY ROLL
DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

76-86 BROADWAY

See the new Glenwood GAS RANGES

PRICES START AT... **\$95.00** Installed

saves food saves fuel saves time

COMPARE Glenwood before you buy!
EASY TERMS 2 Nickels a Day on the Daily Savings Plan
• Liberal Trade-in Allowance •

Sunday Bride



Freeman Photo

MRS. ABRAHAM NOVIG
The marriage of Miss Frances Gleicher, daughter of Mr. and John Gleicher of Saugerties to Abraham Novig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Novig of 87 Franklin street, this city, took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Bernard Gershuny of Congregation Agudas Achim, assisted by Rabbi H. Saversky of New York City.

The bride wore a wedding dress of white tulle, princess style, with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves and train. Her long tulle veil was fastened to a cap of the same material with orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book and spray orchids.

Miss Rosalind Gleicher was her sister's only attendant. She wore pink and carried blue iris. Morris I. Michael of Washington, D. C., was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Novig left on a wedding trip.

During the business meeting which followed the address Mrs. Margaret Fredenburgh and Mrs.

Julia Kane were appointed chairmen of the rummage sale for the benefit of the charity fund. The grand regent was elected a delegate and the vice-regent, Mrs. N. Becker, was elected alternate to the state convention at Albany the week of April 14.

The resignation of Mrs. Florence Wingert as lecturer was read. Mrs. Wingert has left Kingston for Kearney, N. J., where she will make her home. Although Mrs. Wingert was not present at the meeting, the Court is presenting her with a sterling rosary in appreciation of the many years of service she has given to its work.

Initiation of new candidates will be held Sunday, April 27. The next business meeting will be held Tuesday, April 10, as the regular meeting night falls on Holy Thursday.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed in charge of Mrs. M. Fredenburgh, Mrs. V. Gorman, Mrs. M. Connelly, and Mrs. H. Tancredi. The refreshments were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Henry Goldsmith of Port Ewen were co-hostesses at a luncheon Monday given at the former's home. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the appointments. This was another in the series of luncheons and bridges being given by members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Cross. The guests were Mrs. George Burgevin, Mrs. Eugene Chilson, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Frederick Diehl, Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Mrs. Andrew Hummel, Mrs. Philip Doheny, Mrs. Raymond White, Mrs. R. Stuart Proctor, Mrs. Frances Knauth, Miss Anna Van Buren and Mrs. Rufus Whitney.

Olympian Continues Study

Olympian continued its study of "Our Foreign Born" at the meeting held Monday night at the home of Miss Claire Ostrander on O'Neil street. Three papers were read. The first was on Samuel Sidney McClure, the "inventor of the Fiction Syndicate," read by Mrs. A. L. Borwin; the second was on "Twenty Years Ago," a review of the book by O'Sullivan read by Mrs. George Dingee; and the third was a review of "Dissertations" by O'Dooley, prepared by Miss Anna May Decker and read by Miss Anna McCullough. There has been a change in the next meeting. It will be held March 31 instead of the regular meeting date, April 7. The change has been made because of the concert by Helen Jepson on April 7.

Students Active at Rider

Trenton, N. J., March 18—Two Kingston residents, Willis Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Locke of 6 Smith avenue, and Sidney Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel of 378 Washington avenue, held prominent positions in recent fraternal activities at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Locke, president of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity, acted as toastmaster at the formal dance held recently by that organization at Greenacres Country Club near Trenton. Israel was recently elected recording secretary of the Sigma Lambda Pi fraternity. Plans were made at the election meeting to hold a formal dinner dance at the Greenacres Country Club toward the latter part of March.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldridge of Fair street are spending the week in Syracuse.
Miss Mary Kregloskie, a student at New York State College for Teachers, spent the week-end at the home of her parents on Highland avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bogart of Garden City, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills of the Stone Ridge road.
Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray of 46 East St. James street is spending the week in New York City.
Miss Sarah Thompson of The Huntington is spending several days in Syracuse.
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Le Fever of Pearl street and Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hiltz of Mr. Street who have been on a cruise to South America, are expected to return to their homes on Thursday.
Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley, Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. George Hutton of West Chestnut street are among those attending the National Flower Show in New York City this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Hiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, all of Albany avenue, spent the week-end in New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DuBois of Connelly have returned to their home from a visit at Daytona Beach, Fla., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Every.
William Gaffken returned Monday to Fort Dix, N. J., after spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Eugene Krom, of The Huntington.
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Henry of 194 Wall street left town Sunday on an extended trip by auto through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.
Leonard Lipgar, James Farrell, Robert Flicker and Donald Sweeney, students at Kingston High School, are among the candidates for college entrance who have been invited by Union College fraternities to be their house guests during the annual sub-freshman week-end, March 21-23.
A cafeteria supper will be served under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church at the church Wednesday, March 26. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a chowder sale on Friday, March 21. The sale will be held in the parish hall on Livingston street, beginning at 11 o'clock. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752.

Some of the Entertainers at Annual St. Patrick's Party



Freeman Photo

Sure, and if the Irish ever came out to celebrate their day it was to honor St. Patrick at St. Mary's Hall Monday night. The green of old Erin and the shamrocks of the isle were favored in the costumes of the entertainers and in the decorations of the hall which was filled to more than capacity. An entertainment of songs and dances was first presented and then the assemblage enjoyed dancing. The picture above shows five of the entertainers. Seated are Mary and Buddy Oulton, left and right, respectively, dancers, and Ann Tierney, center, singer. In the back are Winifred Entrott, left and Marion Rlenzo, right, singers. In the center, back, is Mrs. Mary Rieser, who was active on the arrangements for the party.

Tri-Hi's Have Musical Program

Following the business meeting of the Tri Hi Club at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening, a delightful musical program was presented by the music committee of which Miss Joan Craig is chairman. An interesting paper on "The Life of Stephen Foster" written by Shirley Riehl was read by Patricia Matthews. Many of Foster's songs were used during the reading of the paper. The musical program consisted of "Oh, Susanna," sung by the group; "Old Folks at Home," the melody sung by Jeanne Brigham; "Stay, Summer Breath," sung by Shirley Riehl; "My Old Kentucky Home," sung by the group; "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," sung by Joan Craig and "Beautiful Dreamer," sung by Elaine Riehl. The accompaniments were Kathryn Dressel and Joan Craig.

Coterie Appoints Committees

At the regular meeting of the Coterie held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Gladys Secor, committees for the ensuing year were appointed. They are, program chairman, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson; nominating committee, Mrs. Arthur H. Russell; outgoing committee chairman, Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant. The paper for the afternoon was on "Frank M. Chapman, Bird Lover" and was presented by Mrs. Louis Beeres. The next meeting of the club will be March 29 at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lewis in Port Ewen.

Carl Lindin at Junior League

Carl Lindin addressed the members of the Junior League at the home of Mrs. John N. Cordis, Jr., Monday afternoon. Mr. Lindin told of the development of the Woodstock art colony and its contributions to American art. Following the lecture the group enjoyed a social hour at which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. John B. Krom and Mrs. Allan Hanstein, who poured.

Club Notices

Baptist Circle 1
Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Carle, 148 O'Neil street.

W. C. T. U.

The March meeting of the Woman's Temperance Union will be held Thursday, March 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of St. James Methodist Church. The devotional period will be conducted by Miss Margaret Treadwell. The special topic for the meeting will be "The Union Signal" and will be presented by Miss Anna Avery. All interested in the work of this organization are welcome.

Temple Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will have an all day sewing meeting in the Temple vestry room, Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring their lunches.

Kingston O. E. S.

Kingston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Friday evening, March 21, at the Masonic Temple, R. W. Ina Schmidt, district deputy grand matron, accompanied by R. W. Alfred Mac Mullen, district lecturer, will make their official visit. Preceding the meeting a roast beef supper will be served at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6 o'clock. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Miss Nina Neebe, telephone 821-R.

Women to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Donald Munn.

Sorosis Studies Edna Ferber

The meeting of Sorosis Monday afternoon was held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hull on Smith avenue. Following the business meeting a review of the sessions of the consumer conference was given by Mrs. Arthur Fritag and Mrs. Theron Culver. The paper of the afternoon was a book review by Mrs. Hull of "A Peculiar Treasure" by Edna Ferber. The story is a passionate plea for freedom and racial tolerance. Mrs. Hull discussed Miss Ferber's early newspaper work which began at the age of 17. When ill health brought a collapse, she turned to the short story writing. Her "Emma McChesney" stories depicting a career woman, a rarity 25 years ago, had a wide following. In 1912 her career in New York began when a series of successful novels appeared.

The first, "Show Boat" was made into a musical play by Jerome Kern. There followed "So Big," "Cimarron," "Come and Get It," all dealing with different localities in the United States. Her comments on life in literary circles are "tracy."

The meeting next week will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Kaplan on Flatbush avenue.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Investiture Postponed
Due to the inclement weather the investiture service for the Girl Scouts of Temple Emanuel has been postponed until next Tuesday evening.

BODICE NOVELTY IN SLIM STYLE

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9677

Need a fresh, youthful, becoming dress for social afternoons and evenings? Then stop right here at this unusually attractive style by Marian Martin. Pattern 9677 is admirably designed for a spare figure. There are many slimming details: in the front skirt panel, in the softly-cut bodice sections, darted-in at the shoulders... and especially in those double bodice panels that form one piece with the wide, beautifully shaped waist band. Notice the charming line of the neck. Two different short-sleeve styles, as well as a three-quarter sleeve, are included; lace edging may be added. To give a striking effect, consider having the bodice panels and waist-girdle in print or color contrast.

Pattern 9677 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

The Marian Martin 1941 Pattern Book is a real scoop on fashion news, with the latest styles, fabric ideas and accessory tips! Every design is original, easy to make and sure to fit into your budget plans. And each is in a realistic, "come to life" illustration. There are day and evening modes in the slim silhouette trend... sports and travel wear... bridal and graduation gowns... Just-right styles for everyone—send for a copy today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Phoenicia Legion Auxiliary Meets

Various Committees Give Reports of Work

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Phoenicia Post No. 950 was held in the Legion Hall, Chichester, Thursday evening, March 13, with eight members present, and the president, Miss Minnie Simpson, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and the treasurer's report given.

The chairman of child welfare reported that \$3 worth of clothing had been given benefiting two families and two children. Eight sick calls were made, and seven get-well and sympathy cards sent. Six inches of publicity through the local papers was also reported.

For unit activity work the chairman reported an item of 40 cents for Bundles for Britain, and four hours of work. Also nine hours of service working for the Red Cross.

A communication was read by the president from the county chairman, Mrs. Frieda Woodard, concerning the Auxiliary's obligation in connection with the Women's Convalescent Area at the American Legion Mountain Camp. A motion was made and seconded that the auxiliary send a contribution of \$2 to this cause. Another motion was made and seconded that a check of \$7 be sent to the Child Health Camp to pay the board of one child for a week.

After the conclusion of all business matters, a social hour was held, and refreshments served by Miss Helen Bennett.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Emily Post Explains Two Details of Proper Engraving of Wedding Reception and Announcement Forms.

When any of my readers find an answer in this column confusing, or if it happens that one of my directions differs from an established custom in their communities, I shall be more than glad to print their letters. A letter of this sort is sent me today by an engraver who writes:

"Naturally we watch with interest for everything you write on the subject of engraved forms—particularly those for weddings. Two points you have brought up lately are confusing. The first concerns an engraved reception card sent with the church invitation. You said that the card worded 'Reception immediately after the ceremony, 60 Riverside Avenue' was not strictly correct, although it is a form that has been followed by leading engravers for many years. We agree with you that 'Mr. and Mrs. Blank request the pleasure of your company, etc.' is in best taste, but it is most embarrassing to concerns like ours, which have long been following an accepted form, to have customers come back to inform us, after reading your article, that what we sold them was incorrect."

The second concerns your suggestion to place the words 'Poste Restante' in small type in the lower left-hand corner of wedding announcements followed by the address of the bride's parents. This is something quite different from anything we have been advocating. For years we have been blind embossing the bride's family address on the flap of envelopes, feeling that there must be many people who may know her address but will want to so they can write to or send the bride a present. Will you do something to lessen our embarrassment?"

In answer to the first point, I did not mean to give the impression that this shorter form (which is customary in many localities) is not acceptable. The use of copperplate engraving is counted by the letter, and therefore when, as in many cases, every item of expense is of importance, it would be indefensible to brand the shorter form incorrect.

On the second point, however, I can not (as a country-wide practice) find an excusing reason for choosing addresses on the flaps of wedding announcements envelopes. Presents are rarely given except by those who are invited to the reception and in this case the address of the bride's family is always given on the invitation to the house—either as the address at which the reception or breakfast is to take place or engraved under R. s. v. p. If customers want to send address with church invitations or announcements, embossing the flap would be reasonable. The reader to whom I suggested engraving Poste Restante wanted to include a permanent but very exceptional advice since the bride was to be gone on a honeymoon for many months. Of course if they had known what their address would be in five months, they could then have sent the typical card of "At home after September 1st."

(Revised By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Wedding Invitations and Announcements." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Home Service

New Booklet a Guide to Commercial Art Field



How To Make Your Talent Pay

Have you a knack for art, a special ambition to learn advertising design?

You may be on the right track for there's a continuous demand for such work as dramatic posters, smart packaging, booklets.

You may learn much about this commercial art field at home. Study and practice show you how to develop ideas, use principles of design to create an effect.

Perhaps you wish to draw an airplane poster that will give a thrilling effect of speed, action! Then you may base your drawing on oblique lines as in our sketch.

You enjoy, too, learning how differently the same picture can be drawn with pen, pencil, crayon or brush.

Finally you learn how to present your sketch to the client. Our new 32-page booklet explains the most important phases of the commercial art field. Describes and illustrates principles of design, techniques. Tells how to sell your work.

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of ADVERTISING DESIGN, SELF-TAUGHT to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and NAME of booklet.

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Unit Meeting

A business meeting for members of Kingston Unit of Home Bureau has been called for Thursday, March 20, at 2 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Members are requested to bring their afghan squares. Due to illness in the family of the foods leader, the discussion meeting was not held today.

Society to Meet

The Missionary Society, Church of the Comforter, will meet Thursday afternoon 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clifton avenue. Election of officers will be held. All are asked to bring their mite boxes.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds... eased without "dosing"

Use VICKS VAPORUB

APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

FAT GIRLS

Here's A Tip For You

All over America Kruschen Salts are appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, trim figure that seldom fails to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take 1/2 teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast; cut out pastries and fatty meats—go light on white bread, potatoes, butter and cream—that's all. Do this every morning, in three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you've gained in energy, your skin seems clearer, your eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body, keener in mind.

Leading druggists America over and Kruschen Salts, (a famous English formula) plain or new effervescent—pleasant—pleasant. You can always get it at United Cut Rate Pharmacy. Try one bottle; lasts 4 weeks and costs but little. If not, supremely satisfied, money back—Adv.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Here's a dinner to appeal to men.

Favoring the Men
Menu For 3 or 4

Barbecued Steak Baked Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Biscuits Strawberry Jam

Marlborough Pie Coffee

Barbecued Steak

1 pound round steak ground

1/3 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup water

1/3 cup pineapple juice

3 egg yolks, beaten

1/3 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Blend sugar with flour and salt. Add water and pineapple juice. Cook ten minutes in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and cook three minutes. Pour into a baked pie crust. Cover with Meringue.

Meringue

3 egg whites

5 tablespoons granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

TOPS

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING DESSERT

4 OTHER DELICIOUS DESSERTS

Butterscotch • Nut Chocolate

Vanilla • Lemon Pie Filling

State's Gardeners
Have Wide ChoiceMay Try New Varieties of
Vegetables This Year

Ithaca, N. Y., March 18—Vegetable gardeners interested in new varieties have a wide choice this year, but they should try them first in their own localities before attempting heavy commercial production. The suggestion comes from Professor Paul Work of the Department of Vegetable Crops at Cornell.

Among the more important new varieties are the Victor tomato which is early, good sized, smooth, well-colored, and heavy-yielding; and should be grown in rich soil and spaced closely.

Three new celeries, all of the self-blanching type, have been released for this spring's planting. They are Cornell 6, Cornell 9, and Cornell 19. All are of high table quality and belong to the Pascal group which has large stalks and is not stringy.

Other new vegetable varieties are the Yankee Hybrid summer squash, which has good shape and smooth skin; North Star sweet corn, which has large ears and ten to twelve rows of deep kernels; and the Minnesota Hybrid eggplant, which is early, well-colored, and worthy of trial.

Seed of cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, onion, radish, and spinach will cost commercial growers from 25 per cent to 200 per cent more this year, although there is enough for 1941 plantings, Professor Work says. A shortage, however, of seed in the better strains of vegetables is likely, particularly of the kinds usually imported.

A new Cornell bulletin tells about the new varieties of vegetables. It gives a standard list of true and true ones for New York State, and discusses the current seed situation caused by the European war, with shortages of many domestic seed crops. Samples of the bulletin are available free to New York State residents who send a postcard request to the college of agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Ask for bulletin E-458.

Most of the county agricultural agents and 4-H club agents have a list of sources from which seeds may be obtained for trying both the newer and older varieties of vegetables.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, March 18—Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. William Boothie in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Boothie was a resident of this section years ago and had many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick of Rochester, Conn., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Spencer Donald, born Saturday morning, March 8.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, were callers Sunday morning on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and son, Wilber of Samsville. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cole and son, Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsville entertained on Sunday, her parents and cousins from Shokan.

Miss Virginia Irvin of Coxsackie is spending some time at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick.

Harry Brown is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Mrs. Alex Brown is reported to be gaining. Mrs. R. B. Cole of Pataunkunk is caring for her as night nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Sunday afternoon on relatives in Mombaccus.

H. C. Locke and friend of Camp Shady Rest were recent callers on his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator and son of Samsville spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Shoppers in Ellenville from this area Friday included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle.

Theron Deyo of Pataunkunk was taken ill Saturday while working in the woods.

Spencer Quick has employment at Gross Schoonmaker's in Accord as night watchman.

What Congress
Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

House

Begins debate on \$7,000,000,000 British aid appropriation.

Judiciary committee resumes study of defense law problems.

Military committee continues inquiry into defense contract letting.

Yesterday

Senate

Approved minor bills.

House

Passed minor bills.

Features of design in an up-

holstered chair which promote

comfort are the curves of the back

to fit the spine, the height of the

arms, which should support but

not elevate a person's arms, and

the height, depth, and slant of the

seat.

FUEL OIL

—AND—

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

My Dear, How You Have Changed!



Miles and years separate Greta Gustafsson of Stockholm, Sweden, and Greta Garbo of Hollywood. In between there has taken place one of filmland's most famous transitions without which no then-and-now series would be complete. In these pictures the similarity in golden and hair-dress heighten rather than detract from the contrast. Golden-haired Greta sometimes has been a blonde, but always blue-eyed.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 18—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mertine and mother, Mrs. Carrie Roosa, entertained Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moody and daughter, Carol, Julius Rudolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green spent the week-end in Long Island and New York.

Miss Eleanor Bond of New York is spending some time with her family here.

Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Edward K. Van Winkle of Forest Hills spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Isaac Graham and son, Charles Graham of Roselle, N. J., spent the week-end at their home in Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Bernice Slater and daughter, Carol, of Kerhonkson, spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Donnelly.

Mrs. Lansing Hunt and mother, Mrs. John Becker, and Mrs. Claire Lockwood spent Monday at Poughkeepsie.

Philip Cox of New York spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Katherine Cantine is visiting with her nephew, Roswell Cole, of Kingston.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Tillson spent Sunday with Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Oscar Wood and family on the death of her husband.

Miss Minna Green of the Peak spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

Mrs. Edna Kennedy of Kingston was entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Virgil Van Wagenen of Dublin, West Virginia, spent the week-end with his family.

Phyllis and Edward Muller spent Friday and Saturday in Kingston at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crav.

Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., spent four days last week in Kerhonkson visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman.

Miss Doris Pine was initiated into the Arethusa sorority of the New Paltz Normal School.

Robert Service attended the Junior High School Conference at New York University. Mr. Service was one of the speakers, who spoke on the panel "Total Defense Through Industrial Arts and Vocational Education." Philip Cox also attended the conference and spoke on "Education for Inter-Cultural Democracy."

Mrs. John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt and son, Teddy, Lee Nielsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family.

Miss Carol Nilssen is spending a few days this week visiting relatives in Brooklyn. While there she will attend the 28th International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace.

On Thursday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Grange Hall, members of the Grange will present "An Old Fashioned Vaudeville Show." At least 15 different solos, choruses, specialties, skits and novelties will be presented. Many well known local entertainers will be in this performance. The public is invited to attend.

Union prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal Church.

The following books have been presented to the Stone Ridge Library by Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne: Adult books—Lust for Life, Irving Stone; Oleander River, G. B. Stern; Lion in the Garden, G. B. Stern; Together and Apart, Margaret Kennedy; The Seven Stars, Andre Malv; When Yellow Leaves, Ethel Boileau; The Story of the World's Literature, John Macy; Silver Horn, Gordon Grand; Casement, Frank Swinnerton; Bitter Creek, James Boyd.

Odd Statues Explained

A new solution of the enigma of the great statues on Easter Island has just been given by the latest scientific expedition to the remote place. According to the report filed in Melbourne, Australia, the huge masses of stone were the work of people who originally were from Polynesia and whose genius turned to carving in stone as the genius of the Maoris turned to wood-carving.

No Bars On Bears

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—Bears have been classed as game animals in Wyoming this year. Open season will be from April 1 to June 16 and from September 15 to November 15.

"Girl's Town" Planned

"Girl's Town" in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for which funds are being collected, will consist of several hundred separate small dwellings, each to house a few destitute girls. They will be educated in various household tasks, it is announced by Senora Darcy Vargas, patronesses of charity events held for the benefit of the "Town". Only children under eight years of age will be admitted.

"Taking the right of way" caused more injuries than any other factor involved in American traffic accidents in 1940. Approximately 235,700 persons were hurt in accidents listed under that cause.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 17—Private Robert LaFrenz of the U. S. Army stationed at Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William LaFrenz, on Elm street.

Miss Louise Goff of upper Market street spent the week-end visiting relatives in New York.

Miss Betty Garrison, daughter of the late Floyd B. Garrison and Mrs. Garrison of Market street, will take part in the concert with the Potsdam State Crane Choir at Carnegie Hall, New York, April 4. The performance will be under the Patkowski Fund for Polish Relief, Inc., to aid exiled countrymen in Switzerland and Britain.

Resolutions favoring an eastern by-pass of 9-W highway at Saugerties which have been adopted by the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, Saugerties Savings & Loan Association, Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company, Saugerties Savings Bank, Saugerties village board and the town board of Saugerties, have been sent to State Highway Commissioner Harvey O. Schermerhorn, State Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Assemblyman John F. Wadlin.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffel of the Lighthouse Drive on the arrival of a daughter born at the Bonestell Sanatorium Thursday, March 13.

The Rev. Paul Strenge of Ghent, N. Y., was the guest preacher at the afternoon service in the Lutheran Church at Ruby Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Yetzer and son, who have been spending the past several weeks in Florida, have returned to their home on Main street.

Mrs. Elton Johnston of Robinson street spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Reilly in Kingston.

Mrs. Frank Phelps of Washington avenue has recovered from a severe attack of the grip.

Edgar Whitaker of Elm street was in Peekskill the past week where he attended the funeral of his brother, the late Ezra Whitaker.

Miss Charity Irwin of Ulster avenue has assumed her duties in the tax department of the federal government at Washington, D. C.

Joseph L. Keenan of Partition street was in Kingston Thursday attending the funeral of the late James V. Halloran.

At the regular meeting of the Saugerties Legion Auxiliary held Thursday it was decided that card parties would be held at the homes of Mrs. Charles McNally and Mrs. Edward Underhill during the month. A social hour with refreshments followed the meeting.

The annual dance of the Washington Hook and Ladder Co. will take place Friday evening, April 25, in the Mechanics Hall on Livingston street. Music will be furnished by the Royal Rhythm Makers' Orchestra.

The regular meeting of the Malden Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school house Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A safety program has been arranged by the primary grades.

A meeting of the New York State Federation of Planners and Architects was held at the home of Mrs. E. V. Wilburn on Barclay Heights last Wednesday afternoon. There were 18 women present from this village to hear Mrs. Maude Rogers, representative of the organization and Mrs. Felix Katz, social worker of the Ulster County Health Center.

Mrs. Mary Kreiger of Livingston street celebrated her 81st birthday Thursday. Many remembrances and gifts were received by Mrs. Kreiger.

Harold Farrell of this village and William H. Fiero of Katsbaan, local electrical contractors, attended the Ulster County Electrical League meeting held in Kingston last Thursday evening.

Winnie Emerick of West Camp underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital Thursday.

The Saugerties draft board district has been called upon to furnish ten men to be sent to the New York State Medical Regiment Armory, Albany, on April 9.

The regional meeting of the Congregational women will be held in the First Congregational Church of this village Wednesday, April 23. Mrs. Philip Swartz, formerly of Hawaii, will be among the speakers present. Mrs. Thomas C. Goodman of Glenrie is chairman of this district and has announced that meetings will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue through the afternoon.

Boy Scout Troop No. 39 sponsored by the Trinity Church will hold a meeting in the parish house this evening at 8 o'clock.

On this Wednesday evening the Rev. Van de Vos of Christ Church, Marlborough, will have charge of the services in Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Saugerties Nursing Committee still needs the following items to fill their Loan Supply Closet of sick room necessities: Mattress cover, hot water bags, rubber sheeting, rectal tubes, white butcher aprons, ice caps, feeding cups, metal enema cans, bed pans, three baby carriages, portable back rests, rubber rings, two hospital bed gowns and two isolation gowns.

Although a generous response for articles to be used has been received, anyone having any of the above articles is asked to communicate with Mrs. Warren K. Myer.

Permanent officers will be elected by the local Townsend Club when they meet March 27.

Knaust Bros. are refilling their large buildings, the former book bindery buildings on East Bridge street with boxes of mushroom spawn.

The Catskill Glee Club under the direction of Rolland E. Heermance of this village, gave its annual concert to the inmates of the New York State Vocational School at Coxsackie, recently.

Peter M. Larios, Spargia, Greece, recently reported that between Greece and Italy was a nephew of Mrs. Thomas Moustakis of Partition street, this village.

American railroads have a total of approximately 39,000 passenger cars.

'Carry Me Back
To Old Virginny—'

Dorothy Maynor

"We also feel the pulse of the music."

Greatest Negro Soprano Plans Trip
South to Collect Spirituals

BY JOHN SELBY

Associated Press Arts Editor

New York—It is humility, not racial but musical, which characterizes Dorothy Maynor, Serge Koussevitzky's great "find" and today probably the finest living negro soprano.

Miss Maynor has a little gesture of the right hand, palm up, which symbolizes her attitude when applause thunders about her ears.

"It's the music, not Dorothy Maynor," the gesture seems to say.

But because neither she, nor her sponsors, anticipated the "break" that came to her a year ago last summer at the Berkshire Festival, when Koussevitzky took her up and made her a celebrity in one afternoon, the year and a half since has been mostly hard, bitter labor. She has time, next summer, for her first vacation, and she knows where she will go.

She will go south, to collect real spirituals with two friends and a recording machine.

Nobody sings spirituals quite as Miss Maynor does. She does them alone on the stage, preferably sitting. Then she can sing them as she learned them when a girl in Hampton, Va., untrammelled by "arty" accompaniments and concert tricks.

"We want to record native arrangements," she says, "which you can't put into musical notation. Some Negro harmonies are so strange there is no way to express them on the staff—the quarter tone, for example, often used by the Negro to embellish his singing."

"The average white listener feels the rhythm, the divided beat, when he hears a spiritual. But we Negroes feel also the pulse of the music."

Strangely enough, she points out that the melody of "undocored" spirituals can almost always be played using only the five black keys of the piano.

The search-party this summer plans to stick close by the coast, because in the swamp country and on the islands, there are still plenty of Negroes who know the spirituals and sing them as they were meant to be sung.

Those Match Boxes Contain Butter and Sugar

Helsinki (AP)—An American in a Finnish restaurant might think that snuff-boxes had made a comeback, seeing how every other person pulls a container out of pocket or handbag. Actually, what he sees are pill-boxes, vials, matchboxes, test-tubes, candy boxes, typewriter ribbon cases, all kinds of odds and ends used for carrying around a bit of sugar and butter.

These precious food items are strictly rationed, and Finns like to have some handy wherever they go. In restaurants, a sprinkling of sugar in this and a lump

of butter in that dish makes the food tastier. On visits it is good manners to horn in on your hosts' limited supply.

Manufacturers have seized on the opportunity. As soon as rationing came into force, various receptacles, of many shapes, sizes, colors, and designs began to appear on the market—advertised as specially prepared for pocket stores of sugar and butter.

Hope He Finished It

Los Angeles (AP)—Borrowed April 23, 1909—returned February 24, 1941. Such is the entry on a Los Angeles public library book. Checked out by a man, it was left inconspicuously on the library desk.

SPLIT BASER
TRADES MOBILE
RODENT ABATES
AGGARS GAVE
PRE RIATA REO
SARD NIECE NA
MARS DRUPES
SISMS STOP
MELES ECHO
GE LACES HOLE
RAW REAMS DEN
ENOW DRAWS AT
ADMIRE LOCATE
SEALED TRACER
ERNES DRESS

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Insect's feeler
2. Open court
3. Stammer
4. Malicious burning
5. Permits

6. Philippine peasant
7. Worshipped
8. Drive away
9. Quick return thrust in fencing
10. Always

11. Breathe quickly
12. Pool
13. Popular jargon
14. Part of a crossword puzzle
15. Musical

16. Hillock; South Africa
17. Meadow
18. City in New York State
19. Liquefies by heat
20. Pigeon
21. Massachusetts cape
22. Turns about
23. Electrified particle
24. Not easy or natural
25. Offensive or repulsive
26. Minute part
27. Tribunal
28. Abyses
29. Attitudes
30. Character
31. Molten rock
32. Residence
33. Lamb's pen name
34. Chloride
35. Last name of a Law Wallace hero

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Refund

Elkhart, Ind. — City Treasurer Frank Ellis sent an elderly woman a statement for \$272 for taxes on her radio and refrigerator and got back postal money orders for \$272.

He telephoned to tell her she'd made a mistake. She said she hadn't noticed the decimal point. The woman called at his office, got a \$268.28 refund and remarked: "I thought taxes were a little higher."

Girls Must Be Girls

Columbia, S. C. — One co-ed problem has been eliminated at the University of South Carolina. The girls had been winning places on the school's golf, tennis and swimming teams.

So the athletics committee ruled that co-eds couldn't engage in a sports event in which men students predominate.

Runs in His Veins

Los Angeles — Police searched two hours before finding a 4-year-old boy who left his backyard to explore the other side of the fence. His name? Daniel Boone.

Right Place, Right Time

Camp Murray, Wash. — A fox terrier crept into the 41st Division receiving Hospital, whining plaintively.

She was about to be ejected when a medical officer intervened. He made a quick examination and ordered a burp-lined basket. Mother and six puppies are doing well, thank you.

Trouble Tumbles In

Lincoln, Neb. — Snow isn't obstructing traffic in these parts now, but Lancaster county road superintendent Robert J. Wittman has a new problem.

A section of road is completely blocked by chest-high drifts of tumbleweeds.

Delivered in Winter

Columbus, O. — The Ohio division of conservation, in cooperation with sportsmen's organizations, is using a novel means to apply gravel on Indian Lake's bottom. Truckloads are dumped on the ice. When it melts the gravel is deposited on the lake floor and good spawning grounds for largemouth bass are formed.

Here's How to Settle
A Boundary Dispute

Mexico City (AP)—The United States and Mexico may settle a 30-year boundary dispute by building a tree-bordered parkway along the border. The dispute is over land in El Paso, Tex. A change in the course of the Rio Grande, which is the boundary line, caused both nations to claim a strip of land. Nothing official has yet been said concerning the parkway but it has been proposed a permanent channel be created for the river and the parkway constructed on the disputed land.

The Cordillera Real of Bolivia, one of the most impressive of mountain ranges, averages 20,000 feet in height for a distance of 100 miles.

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER
WHISKEY
IN ANY
BOTTLE

SINCE
1823

80-Proof, 70% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING Co. Inc. Bristol Pa.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

NOW PLAYING ON THE STAGE — KIRMA

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Internationally Famous Mystic

HE KNOWS ALL

HE KNOWS YOUR FUTURE!

HE KNOWS YOUR PAST!

ON THE
SCREENJOHN HALL and LYNN BARI
in "KIT CARSON"OUR STAGE ATTRACTIONS AND FREE ENAMELWARE
DISCONTINUED ONLY FOR THIS WEEK

TODAY
Thru
WED. **Broadway**
KINGSTON, N.Y. 3 Great Stars
Make the Gay
90's Gayer

JAMES CAGNEY + OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
THE
**Strawberry
BLONDE**
with RITA HAYWORTH

EXTRA ATTRACTION
PETE SMITH'S LATEST METROSCOPIC'S
"THIRD DIMENSIONAL MURDER"
A Real Old-Fashioned Mystery Melodrama. The Audience Not
Only Sees But Participates in the Thrills.
THURS., FRI., SAT.—BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO in
"BUCK PRIVATE" The First Army Camp Comedy

Kingston
KINGSTON, N.Y. WED., THURS., FRIDAY
2 MAJOR FEATURES

Enthralling ROMANCE! Powerful DRAMA!
Claudette Colbert + Ray Milland
in **Arise
MY LOVE**
with Walter Abel + Dick Purcell

ATTENTION LADIES! FREE!
BEAUTIFUL "DUTCH WINDMILL CHINA"
Thursday Matinee and Evening

AND
PETER B. KYNE'S
FAMOUS STORY
Ride Kelly Ride
with EUGENE PALLETTE
Marvin Stephens + Rita Quigley

LAST
DAY! Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus"

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD

REPLIES The following replies to classified advertisements are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown E.W. J. M.H. M.N. S. S.A. 8M. W.F. XXXX Downtown A.M. KD

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 25 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 414 Broadway.

A BARGAIN in Clearwater for dry kiln, stove and heater wood, Phone 2121.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos, Frederick Wiegman, 221 Clinton Avenue.

AIR CONDITIONER—two-ton cooler and bar, Phone Kingston 886-M-2.

AN individually designed Spencer to accentuate your Easter ensemble, Wiegman & Wiegman, 221 Clinton Avenue.

CANOE—large canoe, 14 ft. long, 1907-M after 5.

CINDER—stone, sand, fill, top soil, trucking, Phone 205-M.

COMBINATION RANGES—c-o-a stoves, gas and electric ranges; bath, kitchen and kitchen sinks, Used, Wheeler and Walter, Inc., 439 Broadway.

COOLERATOR—the modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes, Bluewater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine Street, Phone 237.

COW MANURE—34 North third down to 100-b. bag, only \$1 delivered, Will Farm, 585-M-2.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 45 Ferry Street, Phone 3817.

EMERSON RADIOS—tubes, repairs, all makes, Phone 2490.

FIRST-CLASS Timothy hay, 20 tons at \$13 a ton, Mr. Nuzzio Amato, Route 2, Box 1, Saugerties, between Mr. Martin and Saugerties.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c

Poultry and Supplies For Sale KIEFFER'S U. S. certified sexed pullets, one of the highest grade chicks money can buy at prices you can afford to pay; also sex cockerels, \$2 per hundred, Phone 473-R-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE A SPECIAL FOR TODAY 1925 Ford Fordor Deluxe with a 12-month guarantee

JAMES MILLARD AND SON, INC. Open Evenings and Sundays Trades and Terms to Suit Yourselves Opposite Central P.

DODGE PANEL—1/2-ton, K.C.F. Phone 3802, Shell Gas Station, Foxhall and O'Neil street.

1940 FORD TUDOR—1936 Ford Fordor, 1925 Chevrolet Tudor, reconditioned, 1924 Chevrolet, cab and chassis, 131 w. b., many others. Trades. Terms. Ford Dealer, Ashokan.

GOOD WILL GUARANTEED USED CARS 1940 Pontiac Bus, Coupe 1940 Pontiac 2-door Sedan 1939 Pontiac 2-door Sedan 1938 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 1938 Pontiac Con. Coupe 1937 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 1936 Pontiac 4-door Sedan

Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Hudsons, Chevrolts, Plymouths, Fords and Dodges assortment of body and year models to choose from—also '29 International Station Wagon

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE E. G. Boesneck, Jr., Pres. 708 Broadway, Phone 699

USED CAR LOT Route 9-W at Albany Ave. By-Pass Phone 1907-M after 5.

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FRESH GOAT—two kids; three quarts milk daily, Inquire Salvatore Presta, Glenside.

GARDEN TRACTOR—on rubber tires with cultivator and disc, John Deere, Saugerties Road.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c

FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE—bright, comfortable rooms, inner spring mattress; parking; garage; shower; with or without board; \$3 up. 39 Clinton Avenue.

COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOMS—202 Fair street.

DESIRABLE LARGE ROOM—four windows, with or without light housekeeping, 46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—reasonable rent, 39 Van Buren street.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—first floor, single room; reasonable, 152 St. James street.

LARGE DESIRABLE ROOM—fine location, 115 Main street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—cooking privileges; private entrance, 21 Elmendorf street. Phone 2492.

HOUSES TO LET COTTAGE and garage on East Chester street. Inquire J. D. Myers, 391 East Chester street.

DOUBLE HOUSE—four improvements, vacant April 1st, 12 Brown Avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms; rent reasonable; 25 Janet street. Phone 414 after 6 p. m., 2916-J.

FAIR ST.—four rooms; garage; fireplace, reduced rent, Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

HANDY MAN'S CHANCE—\$2 monthly and little cash buys three small rooms and porches. Call evenings, 82 East Strand, opposite ferry. No phone calls.

HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improvements, 7 Joy's Lane.

HOUSE—all improvements; 6 Malden Lane. Phone 531.

HOUSE—eight rooms, all improvements, 9 Washington Avenue.

HOUSE—six rooms, and garage; 427 Albany Avenue. Inquire 359 Albany Avenue.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, newly decorated; reasonable rent, 100 McEntee.

MODERN BUNGALOW—five rooms and garage, D. Yeager, 156 Wrentham street.

One Cent a Word

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HOUSE—nine rooms, bath, oak trim, improvements; garage, economical heating. Phone 453-J.

HOUSE at Haines Falls, seven rooms, all improvements. Inquire 132 Clinton Avenue or phone 1025-M.

POULTRY OPPORTUNITY—large coops; fruit trees; garage; three acres; five-room cottage, all improvements; macadam road; terms, \$3,000. Six-room frame dwelling; chicken house; large barn; good condition; \$2,200. Very easy terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall Street.

TODAY'S SPECIAL—Best uptown section, eight rooms, bath, oil hot water heat, oak floors, fireplace; two-car garage; large plot; costing present owner \$800; present mortgage \$400; owner leaving town sacrifices; reasonable offer above mortgage acceptable. MANN-GROSS.

WILL BUILD you a house to suit your income or sell you a lot in Tilton, N. J. Inquire, 1451-49th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOODLOT—17 acres, at Flatbush near Katrine. Phone 531.

REAL ESTATE WANTED ALL KINDS—Eminent buyers, A. F. ARTHUR, Realty, 19 Foxhall, Colonial Kingston, "4409-R."

COUNTRY HOMES—light, gas stations, boarding houses, good lots. Sell or rent. List your property with us and get results. Partonoff, Stone Ridge.

FARM SELLING is our business. We have produced satisfactory results for hundreds of clients. Acquaint yourself with our facilities will enable you to avail yourself of our services. MANN-GROSS.

GAS STATIONS—laverns, hotels, general stores, boarding houses, dairy properties, children's camps, day, night, house, farm, large city and country homes, within a radius of 45 miles. Have several clients who are looking for properties to meet their requirements. For quick results, send all details to Joseph L. Liebowitz, 52 Elmendorf street, 52 Elmendorf street, Phone 3577.

SMALL FARMS—for cash, John Delaney, 240 Fair street.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Female ALL AROUND BEAUTY OPERATOR—at least five years' experience; one now employed and with following who wants to better herself preferred. Write girl can name her own salary, all replies confidential. Address Beauty, Uptown Freeman.

COOK—house, references, please. Regina Hunt Employment Agency, 110 Broadway, Phone 414 after 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework; sleep in, 261 Pearl street.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—two children, mother, experienced. Apply 61 Malden Lane.

GIRL—light housework, care for child; work in Long Island, Phone 3437-J.

HOUSEKEEPER—care of elderly people; wages moderate. Herbert Ross, Olive Bridge.

HOUSEWORKER—two children; sleep in; good home and location; state bill, no medical experience necessary; steady position; references required. Apply Box MML, Uptown Freeman.

Wappingers Win

Final Game From Eagles by 40 to 24

Dollinger Scores 12 Points as Poles Finish Season with Setback; Eagles Lead at Half Time

As far as the White Eagles are concerned the Army's gain is the Eagles' loss. This was evident last night at the White Eagle Hall when Wappingers Falls rode in and blasted the Poles for a 40 to 24 loss.

Playing without the services of Frank Tatarzewski who is now in the army the Poles were helpless, especially in the final two periods. The Poles appeared to be getting along right well without the scoring ace in the first half but fell apart during the closing sessions.

Dollinger, a popular and well-respected center in these parts was the sparkplug for the Fallmen as he dropped in 12 points. His work, sandwiched in with Bob Marshall's 10 points, took the game from Manager Frank Wojciechowski's tossers.

The White Eagles led by 16 to 15 after the first half.

Wappingers (40) Connelly, f 2 0 4 Collier, f 2 0 4 Marshall, f 5 0 10 Dollinger, c 5 2 12 Hare, g 0 0 0 Van Voorhis, g 1 0 2 Napoleon, g 0 0 0 Benedetto, g 1 0 2

Eagles (24) Buboltz, f 2 1 5 Albright, f 3 0 6 Lukaszewski, c 0 0 0 Tatarzewski, g 2 1 4 Janaszewski, g 3 1 7 Tucker, g 1 0 2

Score at end of first half—16-15, Eagles leading.

Cage Tourney Opens New York, March 18 (AP)—Four college basketball teams whose combined efforts during the past season produced 64 victories and 12 defeats open the fourth national intercollegiate basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Four more, with records at least as good, will play first-round games tonight. Semi-finals are listed for Saturday and the final next Monday. Tonight's pairings send Duquesne against Ohio University and City College of New York against the University of Virginia.

Copies Rugby Idea Gainesville, Fla., March 18 (AP)—If the University of Florida turns up with dizzy doings on the gridiron next fall—charge it off to Rugby. Coach Tom Lieb—who learned a few football shenanigans from the late Knute Rockne—disseminated he has prescribed the British game for his players, using it in spring practice to promote open-style play.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press) Camden, N. J.—Joe Cox, Chicago, won over Lou Plummer, New York, two of three falls.

Still Alarm Monday the fire department was called by a still alarm for a fire in the Sterling street dump.

The population density of Maine is less than 27 to the square mile.

One Cent a Word (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

WANTED FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde Dubois, Phone 421.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, March 17, 19, 21, 24, wants whole or part-load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street, Phone 164.

GRANGE NEWS

Patron Grange Accord, March 18—Patron Grange will hold a card and domino party at the sales rooms of Howard C. Anderson Tuesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The child health clinic will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, March 19, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Eppes. Dr. Holloway will be the speaker.

The 4-H Club girls will present a play at the Methodist Church hall March 21, at 8 o'clock.

The Accord Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at the town clerk's office Friday evening, March 21.

Patron Grange will have a pot luck supper at its meeting on March 24, at 7 o'clock, in the basement of the Reformed Church.

Ardonia, March 18—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Henry Barclay were the local members of Plattekill Grange, who attended the third in a series of visitation meetings at Milton, Friday evening.

The Lecturer's hour consisted of a recitation by Vernon Dibble, a reading by Mrs. Arthur Diener, two solos by Charles Everett, master of Plattekill Grange; an original essay by Miss Ann Barr, a one-act play, "Close Court-ing," followed with the following Plattekill Grange members taking part, Mrs. Burton Ward, Miss Mary Carroll, Mrs. Edward Harris, Miss Marjorie Minard, Charles Dibble, George Sisti and Henry Barclay. A recitation, "A Perfect Little Lady," by Mary Diener and finally the presentation of the traveling Key the theme being, "Youth." The ceremony arranged by the Plattekill Lecturer, Mrs. La Verne Dibble was impressive.

Those who participated were, Miss Ann Barr, Miss Patricia Alvarado, George Sisti, Jr., Stanley Miller, Carl and Vernon Dibble, Mrs. Dibble and the Lecturer of Milton Grange, Miss Marjorie Minard at the piano. Other Plattekill members who attended were, Mrs. William Nabor, Miss Elizabeth Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Minard, Miss Marjorie Minard, Donald Minard, Mrs. George Sisti, Mrs. Verne Dibble, Plattekill Grange was warmly welcomed by the Milton Grange members. Refreshments were served.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk: Katherine Rusch of Rosendale to Frank Conklin of same place, land in village of Rosendale.

John Marx of Tilton, land to Frank DeFioro of Brooklyn, land in town of Rosendale.

Catherine Mulligan of Brooklyn to John Marx of Tilton, land in town of Rosendale.

Silas Demarest of town of Wawarsing to Clyde Boves of town of Wawarsing, land in town of Wawarsing.

Mac Waldman of Napanoch to Dorothy Mead and Juitta MacFarland of New Portland, Me., land in Napanoch.

County Treasurer to W. H. Garrett of Cragmoor, land in town of Wawarsing.

Ruth a Greenwood of Woodstock to J. Mervin and Beatrice Doremus of same place, land in Woodstock.

New Paltz Savings Bank to Clara and Anna G. Gialone of Brooklyn, land in Gialone.

Michele and Irene Cenzi of town of Hurley, to Martha Zenu of New York city, land in town of Hurley.

Three Arrested Monday the police department arrested three autoists on charges of traffic violations. All three furnished bail for appearance later in police court. Leo McAuliffe of Andrew street was charged with operating a car with four adults riding in the front seat, while Robert E. Dugan of 128 Hunter street and Peter Anapolous of Long Island City were charged with overtime parking.

Files Certificate Leo Holtz of 224 North Manor avenue has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at 304 Wall street under the style of Pickwick Hat Shop.

Quickies



"Pardon me, but is this the apartment your Freeman want Ad listed with a southern exposure?"

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Della Ware; Mary Land; Minnie Sota; Louise Yana; Virginia Georgia; (and the Misses Ippi and Ouri).
2. Picaresque is a style of literature which was popular in Spain during the 17th Century. Originally it dealt with rogues (picares) and their escapades.
3. Tatting is knotted lace made with linen or cotton thread wound on a shuttle. Crocheting is a kind of knitting.
4. Each product will be composed of the same digit; 3x37=111; 6x37=222, etc.
5. The match.
6. Steak from Taurus; the Bull; goat milk from Capricornus; the Goat; fish from Pisces; the Fishes; crab meat from Cancer, the Crab; water from Aquarius, the Water Carrier.
7. Underground.
8. They are all laces.
9. Simon Templar, known as the "Saint".
10. The ship's galley is its kitchen.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located at: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crow St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston: Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., Sundays only: 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., except Sunday. Leaves Kingston for Ellenville week days: 8:20 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., Sundays only: 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

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ROSE REPTICLE THE WANTED AD-VAULTAGES

Wimpies Seek Ninth Straight in City Basketball League

BOWLING

Silver Palace League (Purple Division)

Central (0)				W.	L.	Pct.		
Hoffman	130	178	182	490	Al's Shop	19	8	70
Bailey	133	163	163	459	Gov. Clinton	17	10	63
Bruck	116	158	124	399	Needes	17	10	63
Webber	173	138	130	461	Frederick	15	12	56
Constant	159	136	155	450	Schuylers	13	14	48
					Standard	10	17	37
	711	794	754	2259	Burgers	5	22	18

Vining & Smith (3)				League Records	
Newell	177	204	146	527	Individual high single game—J
Sande	170	134	...	304	Martin and E. Terwilliger, 235.
Mellow	158	204	130	492	Individual high three games—J
Smith	171	170	180	521	Martin, 627.
Woolsey	214	177	203	594	Team high single game—Gov
Vining	185	Clinton, 918.
	890	889	844	2623	Team high three games—Al

	890	889	814	2623
	Shop, 2618.			
	Schedule Wednesday, March 19			
	9:30 p. m.			
Port	166	128	114	408
Wickesh	136	160	120	416
Soyce	178	136	148	462
Boyer	145	173	143	461
Helmhold	180	180	117	477
	890	889	814	2623

805 777 642 2224				Individual Averages			
Foundry (1)				Al's Tires			
				G.P.	Avg.	H.C.	
J. Roe	186	115	200 501	H. Miller	69	176.26	22
Williams	130	155	151 436	G. Brown	51	165.25	21
F. Roe	114	113	133 360	C. Forst	35	161.3	21
Bertie	149	156	110 415	A. Stauble	69	150.64	22
Van Alstyne	182	157	156 495	R. Powers	63	146.43	20
761 696 750 2207							

	761	696	750	2207					Gov. Clinton
					H. Emerick	68	177.21	22
					H. Svirskey	60	163.15	22
Curtis	359	144	...	R. Van Slyke	60	162.2	23
Colclough	355	184	207	J. Lowe	42	152.40	21
Otto	359	154	149	M. Abdallah	62	152.23	20
Terwilliger	372	210	156					Needs
Miller	194	196	J. Martin	66	169.59	23
Pepper	117	...					
		762	886	875					

Peper	11	...	167	284	A. Goldman	64	169.36	22
					R. Emerick	63	157.59	19
	762	886	875	2543	S. Korin	66	147.2	20
Empires (2)					A. Heisman	68	145.39	18
Wilpan	156	105	162	423				
Heisman	167	186	161	514	R. Whittaker	63	170.56	22
Naigles	148	138	221	507	A. Curtis	66	167.51	21
Countryman	197	173	159	529	J. Erdreich	66	165.1	20
Svirsky	179	139	175	493				
	847	741	878	2466				
				</				

Week Ending March 11	W.	L.	Pct.
Vining & Smith	57	18	760
Millards	50	25	667
Feyes	42	33	560
Foundry	37	38	493
Coelators	33	42	440
Coelators	32	43	427
Empires	27	48	360
Vegels	25	50	333

League Records	W.	L.	Pct.
Individual high single game—L. Helmhold, 263.			
Individual high three games—E. Bartroff, 625.			
Team high single game—Ulster Foundry, 1008.			
Team high three games—Vining & Smith, 2745.			

Schedule Friday, March 21	W.	L.	Pct.
1-2—Centrals vs. Millards.			
3-4—Vining & Smith vs. Foundry.			
5-6—Empires vs. Coelators.			
7-8—Vegels vs. Feyes.			

Central Rec League	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Brizee	53
C. Senor	51
J. Sango	48
J. Secreto	38
K. Van Gonsie	38
J. Swint	39
E. Bartroff	44
F. Wappoport	66
G. Robinson	63
R. Kieffer	44
G. Guadagnola	69
G. Dawkins	64
P. Gaffney	65
K. Parks	62
S. Breitfeller	61
S. Fassbender	63
E. Kuhn	54
C. Rhymer	59
C. Costello	50
J. Cashman	39
J. Tellier	66
P. Knight	63
E. Magnusson	59
P. Corrado	67
M. Auchmoody	66
R. Dixon	65
J. Hartman	63
V. Smodes	48
F. Craney	58
John Zech	58
H. Osmer	57
L. Bruhn	56
G. Atkins	48
R. Dawkins	60
R. Dulin	59
M. Tiano	62
L. Van Loan	64
J. Altamero	37
A. Nyulassy	35
F. Leskie	49
K. Van Etten	34
N. Lalima	61
F. Russo	55
J. Manfano	57
T. Kearney	45
J. Boscherini	47
A. Townsend	56
S. Galate	47
D. Williams	35
E. DeCicco	54
Joe Zeev	53
A. Myers	55
J. Keator	53
A. Deyo	44

(Silver Division)				J. Sangi	68	183.
Week Ending March 12				J. Secreto	38	182.
	W.	L.	Pct.	K. Van Gonsic	60	180.
Jones	51	12	81.0	J. Swint	69	179.
Labourd	37	29	56.1	E. Batroff	54	177.
Moose	31	32	49.2	W. Rappaport	66	177.
Telcos	29	34	46.0	G. Robinson	63	176.
The Well	27	39	40.9	R. Kieffer	44	176.

Great Bull	17	46	270	L. Guadagnola	69	175
League Records				G. Dawkins	64	175
Individual high single game—H.				P. Gaffney	64	174
Tertel, 247.				K. Parks	62	174
Individual high three games—				S. Breitfeller	61	174
W. Rappaport, 645.				S. Fassbender	63	173
Team high single game—Jones,				F. Bruhn	54	173
1014.				C. Rhymer	59	171
				C. Costello	50	171

Team high three games—Jones, 2917.	J. Cashman	39	171.
	J. Teller	66	170.
Schedule Wednesday, March 19	P. Knight	63	169.
1-2—Jones Dairy vs. The Well.	E. Magnusson	59	169.
3-4—Telcos vs. Labordun.	P. Corrado	67	168.
5-6—Great Bull vs. Moose.	M. Auchmoody	66	168.
	R. Dixon	65	168.
	J. Hartman	63	168.

Special Match					
Roe Movers (2)				V. Smedes	48 168
Cruzor	186	189	180 555	F. Crantex	47 168
DePalò	173	168	209 550	John Zeeh	58 167
Mueller	198	208	162 568	F. Hornbeck	57 167
Folsen	164	144	179 487	H. Osmers	64 166
Dahn	181	213	176 570	L. Bruhn	56 166
				G. Atkins	48 166
				J. Dawkins	60 165

Total	906	921	906	2729	K. Dünn	52	164
					M. Tiano	54	164
					L. Van Loan	51	164
Hanley Jones	198	154	160	512	J. Altshover	37	164
James	179	191	156	526	A. Nyulassy	55	163
F. Leslie	199	182	192	573	R. Eick	49	162
Sampson	177	182	178	537	K. Van Etten	34	161
Ferraro	182	172	163	517	N. Lalima	61	160
	---	---	---	---	I. Manfro	55	160

Total	934	881	849	2664	F. Russoano	57	158
Hudson Re creations (1)					T. Kearney	45	156
VanDeusen	152	208	140	500	J. Boscherini	47	154
Dolan	143	141	148	432	A. Townsend	56	153
Fischer	154	212	167	533	S. Galate	47	152
Honster	178	179	152	509	D. Williams	35	152
Claws	200	211	148	559	E. DeCicco	54	150
					Joe Zeich	53	150

Colonial Women's League	W.	L.	Pct.
1-2—Walkers vs. Chics.			
3-4—Standards vs. Koenigs.			
5-6—Treadeas vs. Rainmonds.			
7-8—Cys vs. Barbizons.			

There are 3,250,000 cattle in Denmark—one for every other person.			
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Must Lose Weight



HOL TROSKY

When the Cleveland Indians departed for Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday, big Hal Trosky, slugging first baseman, was left behind at Fort Myers. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh believes a lot of strenuous running will do Trosky more good than actual playing to reduce his weight. Meanwhile, Oscar Grimes, utility infielder, is being used at the initial sack in place of Trosky.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Tampa, Fla.—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds has his own explanation for the big improvement in Harry Craft's hitting—at least the spring version. "He hasn't been chasing that outside pitch out of the park the way he did last season," says the coach. "We won't be able to keep him out of the starting outfield, if he keeps it up."

San Bernardino, Calif.—Since Chicago baseball rivals play for keeps, even in early spring games, Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox saved his varsity throwers for the opening of the Cub series Wednesday and called upon his greenest hurler to work against Pittsburgh today. Orval Grove, Jess Dobernick and 18-year-old Warren Martin were Dykes' nominees. Pittsburgh's Frank Frisch chose veterans John Lanning, Russ Bauers and Mace Brown.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Apparently the New York Yankees can count upon Lefty Gomez to do some effective pitching this year, but they'd better not bank upon his hitting. Besides pitching two-hit ball for five innings against Brooklyn and showing blinding speed and a fine curve until he began to tire, Gomez hit a double. He warned Joe Medwick to play deep before he made the hit, but Dickey thought it was only a gag. So did Gomez, for he probably won't hit another all season.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Rookie Stan Benjamin may owe Danny Lister, whiffing from the Phillies' outfield. Rated the squad's fastest man, Benjamin hit Bob Feiler for two singles Sunday.

Whitehead Returns
Sarasota, Fla.—Although Burgess Whitehead, who missed the New York Giants' five winning starts because of flu, is back in action, Bill Terry's infield worries aren't over. He put Whitehead in to play third for the last half of yesterday's game with Cleveland to give Lou Chiozza a rest. Whitey responded by cracking out two hits.

Anaheim, Calif.—Two outfielders are sensations of the Philadelphia Athletics-Chicago Cubs series—Sam Chapman because he is hitting and Lou Novikoff because he isn't. Chapman socked a three-run ninth-inning homer yesterday to beat the Cubs, 12-11, and raise his spring average to .455. Novikoff starred in the field, but looked miserable at bat while his mates pounded out 18 hits.

Clearwater, Fla.—Although they're back on the mainland, the Brooklyn Dodgers still haven't seen anything of Babe Phelps, who wouldn't make the overseas trip to Cuba. Phelps was supposed to have reported at the Montreal Camp at Macon, Ga., Saturday, but his whereabouts aren't known. Angelo Giubari, a holdout who wired he would meet the Dodgers here yesterday, also failed to turn up.

Grove Cuts Finger
Sarasota, Fla.—Bob Grove's hopes of officially launching his 1941 season against the New York Giants today were dashed by a cut finger on his pitching hand. Grove's injury isn't serious, but it probably will prevent his doing any serious work for another week.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 6; Brooklyn (N) 2.
At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) 8; St. Louis (N) 7.
At Fort Myers, Fla.—Cleveland (A) 4; New York (N) 3.
At San Bernardino, Calif.—Los Angeles (PC) 3; Pittsburgh (N) 2.
At Sebring, Fla.—Boston (A) 6; Newark (N) 4.
At Los Angeles—Philadelphia (A) 12; Chicago (N) 11.

Lancaster, Pa.—Abe Kaufmann; 137, New York, outpointed Patsy Gall, 141½, Hazleton, Pa. (8).

HUGH DUFFY
Thinks baseball has improved

Browns' Versatile Joe Grace Quits Outfield to Be Catcher

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

AP Feature Service

San Antonio, Tex.—If it works, there may be another Bill Dickey in the offing.

The name is Joseph Grace and he's six foot, one inch reformed outfielder of the St. Louis Browns.

Constructed along the same rangy lines as the Yank's Dickey, the gangling Grace is going through a transformation down here in the St. Louis training camp that Manager Fred Haney hopes will make him a catcher.

It isn't exactly a brand new thing for Grace. He started as a maskman back in his amateur and semi-pro days.

"Sure I think he has a chance to make the grade," says the beaming Haney. "He knows the fundamentals of catching from his earlier days. But his biggest asset is that he wants to do it."

There are lots of outfielders, but not many really good catchers. Joe has the qualities. He has a fine arm, is fast and shifty and owns lots of power up there at the plate. Furthermore, he is a stout left-hand hitter.

Versatile Fellow
Frankly, Joe Grace could play just about any position on the Browns' club. Only 25, he has played every position on the field at various times—including a no-hit pitching performance while in high school.

The Grace catching experiment struck a quick snag in training camp when he reported an ailing throat. For many days he lay in bed and lost considerable weight. Deep in the 1940 season the Browns saw need of more catching strength. So they hustled outfielder Joe Grace over to their Springfield farm to brush up on his catching.

He tried it for a month but the damp climate and the constant kneeling behind the plate left him with a misbehaving knee. Finally he gave up the ghost and straggled back to the Browns in late season as an outfielder.

He had one of his leaner hitting years in '40—winding up with only .268 for his interrupted season.

Haney Confident
But he is essentially a hitter and will regain his form with his strength, Haney believes.

Back in 1935 he hit .344 in the Kitty League and then shifted over to Memphis in the Southern Association. He played left, right and center field for the Chicks in '37 and batted .306. During the '38 season he went to .309 and then was sold to the Browns. He

help if you shorten your grip and meet the ball nearer the plate."

Rogell glared at Duffy and, on his return to the bench, asked: "Who is that old duffer to be annoying us big leaguers?" The answer promptly and properly crushed Mr. Rogell.

Like all veterans, Duffy believes a ball player is worth "all he can get." He does blink occasionally, though, at pay figures like \$35,000 and \$45,000. Duffy can be excused for that. He received \$2,400 from the Boston Nationals in 1894, when he made his all-time record.

Duffy thought he rated a \$100 raise the following year, but no—the player salary limit in those days was \$2,400.

Hughie's top salary as a player was about \$5,000 but that was after the American league came into being and forced the National league owners to open their purses wider. Financially, Duffy now is doing as well as he did when he was at his playing peak. He has built up a modest estate during his 53 years in baseball and none of the most contented veterans the game has produced.

Unlike most of the oldtime stars, Duffy thinks baseball has improved over the years. He has, however, one regret. He never got a crack at the lively ball.

"A base hit is still a base hit," he replies when someone asks him to compare the old sluggers with the new.

But the oldsters who saw him in action swear that "no pitcher ever lived who could get Duffy out using the rabbit ball."

Harmony Appears
As Moguls Meet
Major and Minor Meeting
Likely to Be Dull

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 (AP)—If everybody concerned is telling the absolute truth, then the meeting of major and minor league baseball executives here tomorrow threatens to be dull going. There isn't a fight in sight, they all declare.

"In fact," added William G. Bramham, head of the minor leagues, "I wouldn't be surprised if it turns out to be the most harmonious meeting in history. We minor leaguers certainly have no quarrel with the big leaguers."

"That's right," asserted President Ford Frick of the National League. "I know we don't want to fight anybody."

The announced purpose of tomorrow's gathering is to go thoroughly into the major-minor league agreement which terminates next year and see what can be done about improving it. Any suggestions made by this meeting will have to be voted upon by all leagues, big and little, before their adoption.



JOE GRACE

Outfielder, Catcher, What-Have-You

spent most of '39 with Toledo as an outfielder, returned in late season to bat .304 in the American loop.

Now he's going for the catching experiment in a big way.

"I'm going to hurry back to St. Louis ahead of the club, have my tonsils removed and try to be in shape for the season. I think I can do that catching job."

He will split work with brilliant Bobby Swift, last year's first rookie who is still a little weak at the plate.

There are 12 former American Leaguers on the Dodger roster . . . Yankee Coach Earl Combs works so hard on his farm during the winter he always puts on weight in training camp while others are struggling to take it off . . . Scribes with the Cubs report that if Lou Novikoff doesn't stop giving Jimmy Wilson the run around about getting into condition, Lou is going to find they grow them very very tough in Kensington, Pa. . . . Witt Guise, Cincinnati southpaw, is what you would call a character. Every time he makes a hit he gives a dollar to charity but it has cost him only three bucks in his professional career . . .

Little Hearts Fluttered
A lot of Cincinnati cookies worked themselves into a dither when the usually reliable Times-Star made a misprint and reported Ernie Lombardi had sent a wife (instead of a wire) to Tampa from Oakland, Calif.

Today's Guest Star
Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "Doc Prothro's version of 'The Philadelphia Story' is a whole lot different from Katherine Hepburn's."

Pastor Manages
To Gain Victory
Winner Floored Six Times
but Beats Opponent

Los Angeles, March 18 (AP)—Broadway Bob Pastor punctured another California bubble of the ring last night, but it took all the heart and experience he could command to do it.

Pastor punched out a 10-round decision over Young Turkey Thompson after lifting himself off the canvas six times in the first round, in a bout acclaimed the best heavyweight brawl seen here in many a moon. It kept the crowd of 14,000 howling from start to finish.

That first round, with good looking Bob bouncing around like a rubber ball—once the long-armed negro belted him through the ropes—set the tempo for the furious exchange that followed until the final bell.

Referee Abe Roth gave Pastor seven rounds, Thompson two and one was called even. Pastor weighed 184 pounds, Thompson 180.

Pastor hoped to use the victory as a step toward a third title match with Champion Joe Louis.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—Bob Pastor, 184, New York, outpointed Turkey Thompson, 180, Los Angeles, (10).

Pittsburgh—Fritz Zivic, 149, Pittsburgh, welterweight champion, outpointed Servio Turiello, 150, Italy (10).

St. Paul—Lee Savold, 190, Des Moines, Ia., knocked out Henry Wacker, 189½, Chicago, (2).

Newark, N. J.—Al Delaney, 188, New York, outpointed Wallace Cross,

The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

Sun rises, 6:08 a. m.; sun sets, 6:09 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 9 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 22 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Slightly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slowly rising temperature Wednesday. Slightly warmer Thursday. Strong westerly winds diminishing to fresh tonight. Lowest temperature tonight in city and vicinity 15 degrees. Wednesday generally fair with slowly rising temperature except snow flurries in extreme north portions. Warmer Thursday.



CONTINUED COLD

Eastern New York—Fair and continued cold on the coast; snow flurries and continued cold in the interior tonight. Wednesday generally fair with slowly rising temperature except snow flurries in extreme north portions. Warmer Thursday.

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Cold March Blast Arrives in Area On Biting Winds

Riding the wings of a biting, cold March wind a cold wave swept into Kingston last night dropping the mercury in the official city thermometer at the city hall to a new low for the month of 9 degrees. It was the coldest day so far experienced this month, and the biting wind swept through the streets throughout the morning hours.

On Monday the city hall thermometer recorded a low of 30 degrees early that morning and that afternoon the mercury had dropped three degrees, the thermometer recording 27 degrees that afternoon.

A glance at the weather records in the city engineer's office shows that the coldest day in March last year was on March 2 when 4 degrees was recorded.

Spain has a rubber shortage.

Mid-Week Service

The fourth mid-week Lenten service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street Wednesday evening of this week, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the meditation will be "Behold the Man." The organist, George Weil, will give a selection of Lenten compositions in a recital beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

Kiwanians to Attend

Members of the Kiwanis Club are asked to attend the annual rally of Boy Scouts of the Kingston district, to be held in the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night. George Matthews of Kiwanis is the district chairman and in addition Kiwanis has shown its interest in scouting by sponsoring the Sea Scout ship, Flying Cloud.

Sanford Reports City Had 14 Cases Of Scarlet Fever

Fourteen cases of scarlet fever have been reported in Kingston so far this month it was stated today by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer. This brings the total number of cases reported since the first of the year to 52.

The outbreak of scarlet fever occurred during January when nine cases were reported. In February there were 29 cases reported.

This month an entire family on Lucas avenue, with the exception of the father, were stricken with scarlet fever.

Of the 14 cases so far reported this morning all are among children of school age with the exception of two adults.

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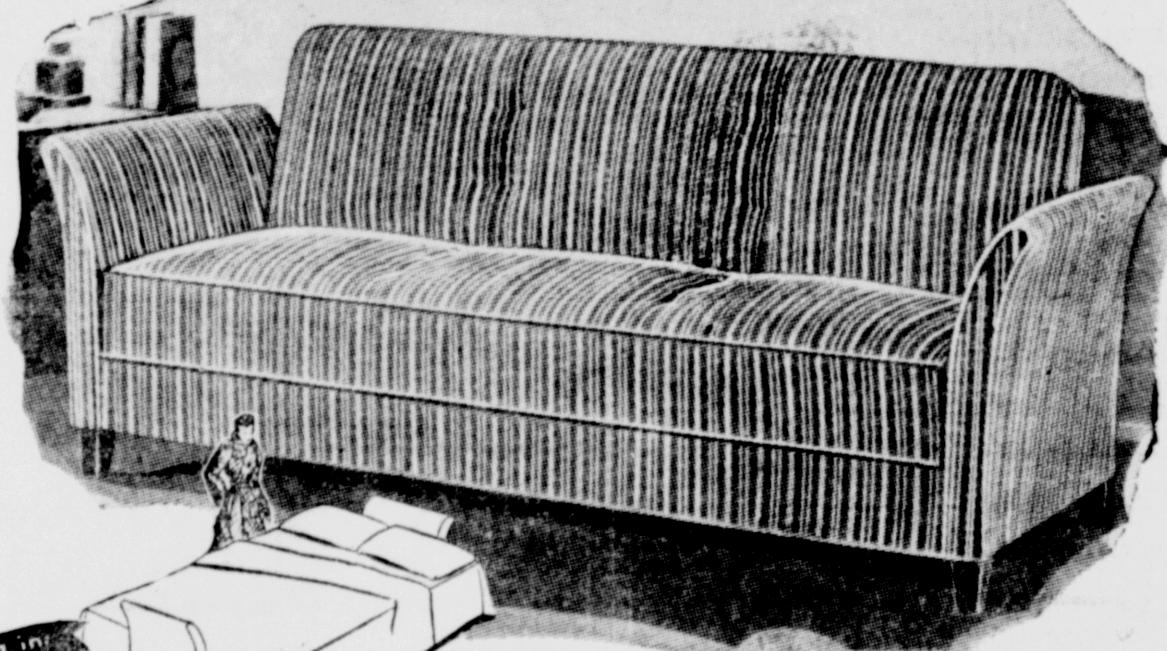
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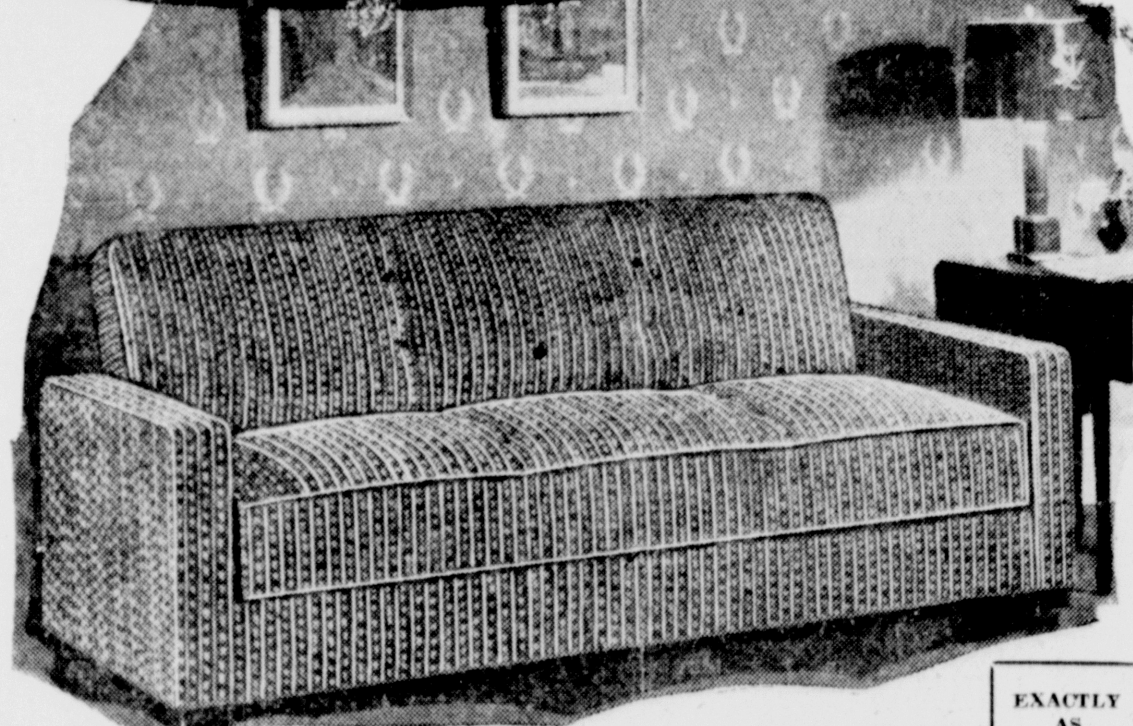
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